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FEBRUARY, 1923

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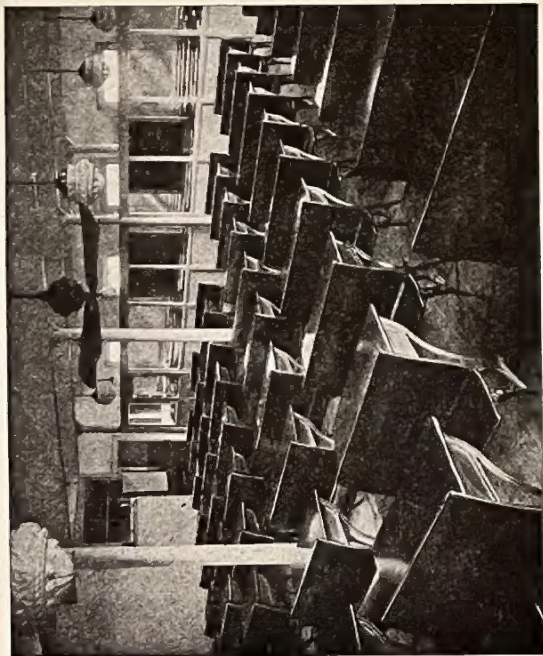
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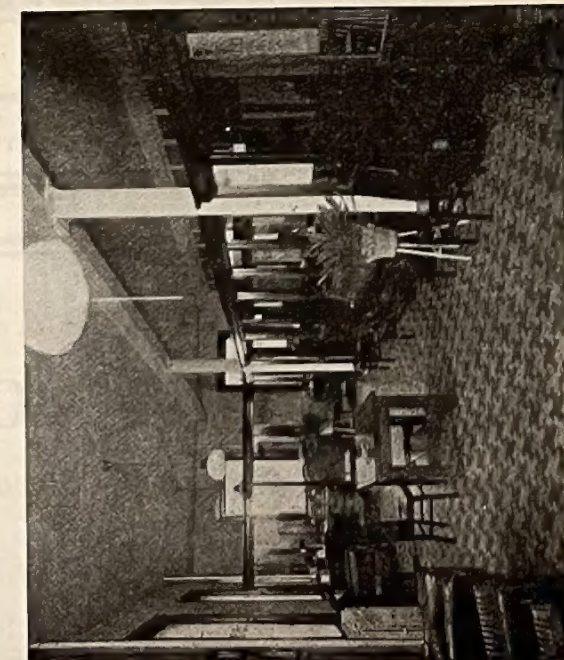
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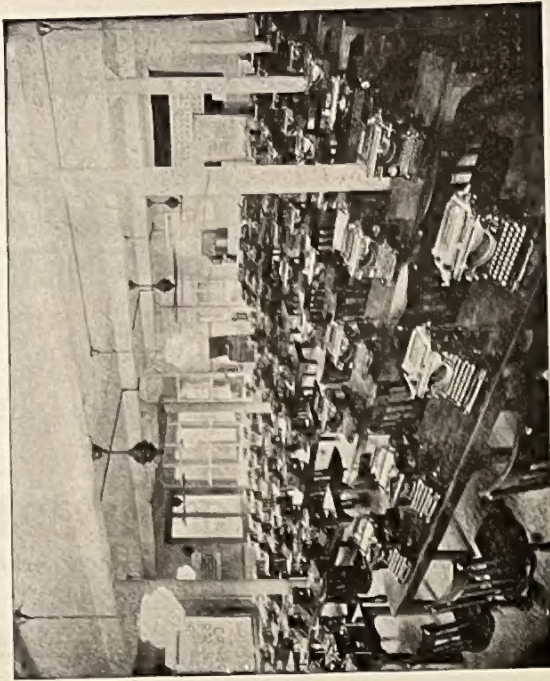
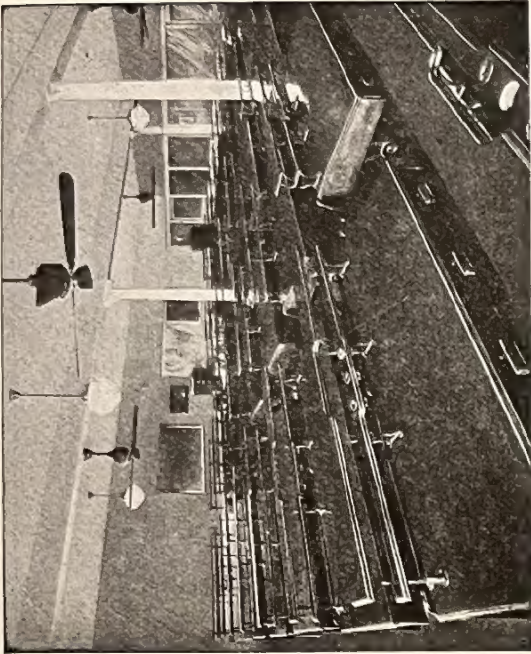
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SCHOOL POLITICS

What student doesn't hate to be disappointed in a candidate who, with apparently the best qualifications, was elected to office but who turned out a rank failure? His supporters wince and their hopes for a smooth-running class or activity blow up. They become indifferent, and finally everything goes on the rocks, simply because there was either lack of judging the candidate's ability or a wish to put him in office for reasons of personal friendship.

Mere selfishness deserves a severe reprimand or punishment. Backing a man for office for no other reason than that he is your friend is a confession of selfishness. It shows utter lack of judgment. You think that because you and he have been able to get along together, he would make a good class officer. William, for instance, treated you to an ice cream soda; he offered you the use of his car; he often shot pool with you; but you never found out anything more about William than that he was generous and an adept at billiards. Here let friendship go to the winds and so in all cases where friendship is incompatible with the welfare of your class. Again, you may not know it, but your own reputation is raised when you support an acquaintance with ability rather than a friend with no ability for office.

Deceit and trickery are just as bad as selfishness. The pupil who would intrigue to gain his own ends loses the respect of his classmates. They realize that he is morally perverted and instinctively shrink from association with him. They know that John, who laughingly admits that he cast four votes in the election and also got the tellers to make a wrong count to favor his candidates, is deserving of swift expulsion. They feel that he is a disease which the class has contracted and which is eating into their morals the louder John boasts of his crookedness and makes more plans for it.

Show yourself to be a good sport if your man is defeated. Don't do as Clyde did. Clyde pulled strenuously for his man for president of the senior class. His man lost out by a whisker. Clyde immediately be-

came disgruntled. "Some of my opponents have been playing unfair or my candidate would have pulled through," he claimed. Out of sheer spite, therefore, Clyde opposed every progressive movement of the victorious class president, made things uncomfortable for him at class meetings, and urged others to do likewise. One disturbing element can do many mean things, just as the slip of one cog in a big machine can throw the whole machinery out of gear.

To avoid such a thing, why not organize a fair-play political club to see clean politics through in every respect? Arthur, a high-principled boy, would be the type to head it. He would see that August, who is loudly spreading false tales of his opponent's propensities, would be effectually silenced.

This club might go further under the direction of Arthur, an enterprising type, and search for those best fitted for class officers. Dora, that bashful girl, who takes down 150 words a minutes in shorthand and who is known for her reliability, would be just the girl for secretary. Most of the class would never have thought of her as a candidate until you mentioned her name.

So, briefly, the points you want to remember in creating a clean political atmosphere are discretion, unselfishness, honesty, and interest in others and their welfare.

KARL G. PEARSON, '23.

THE WAY WE LOOK AT IT

If the time ever comes when we are going to campaign for our emancipation just as the women have for theirs, we would put issues like these into our platforms.

We would respectfully ask school boards, educators, and examiners to pause for a moment in their labors, and consider how we are likely to feel about the many things they do for us. Did you ever see pupils present at any of the several thousand teachers' meetings held every year in this country? If they were present, they were just practice material. Oh, we know that we cannot take part in the discussions and do much good, but we are tired of being just material. And

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TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

MARIE A. DIDDEN, '23.

(This is a true story told to the writer last summer in Germany by a young woman from Corfu, an island which is situated just off the coast of Greece.)

The sapphire waters of the Mediterranean vied with the sky that stretched deep blue above them. Olive trees spread their dull, green boughs and added their soft touch of color. It was a scene and a day that only Greece can know. In all the loveliness there was no sound except the gentle lapping of the waves upon the sand.

How different from this quiet beauty were the homes of the Greek people who had just learned of the advance of the Turks! All was chaos; the women scurried wildly about, collecting what little they could carry as they trudged along their weary way to the beach. Each had a hope in her heart that kind fortune might send a ship in that direction to bear them away from the awful fate that awaited them there. No man or horse was to be seen, for every one had been taken for the wars. One steady stream of refugees, half crazed with fright, surged onward toward the sea in the wake of the slaughtering Turks.

Among those who were thus seeking an escape from the Turks was Nella Lardina, a young woman whose husband had been killed in the wars. She and her little daughter, who was an exceptionally beautiful child of six years, trudged sadly and slowly down the road, each one carrying a basket of food. For five hours they went on and on, never pausing to eat or drink. Suddenly they heard great shouts behind them, and turning they beheld a village in flames. They were being swiftly overtaken!

"I have heard the peasants say that the Turks do not always kill the Christians, but they regard them like the very dogs which they abuse. Perhaps we might find shelter in that deserted hut," thought the woman.

When they had reached the place where they had hoped for shelter, they found an old man, a very aged peasant, who could not flee.

"Come, I shall hide you in that straw

which you see yonder," was his answer to their entreaties. "If they find you here they will kill us all." So saying, he covered them with straw.

The Turks came to the door and, spying the old man, one roughly inquired: "Dog, what have you here? Are you alone?"

"I have nothing, and I am quite alone," he answered.

"Are there no refugees about here? We cannot delay! Let us go on our way, and in the name of the Great Prophet we will slay the worshippers of the Christian God who flee toward the beaches," declared the leader.

"Master," said a soldier, "I thought I heard a sound in that direction," and he pointed to the straw pile.

"Ah, that is nothing, nothing! Look, in order that you may be sure," and the leader thrust his bayonet into the straw. "Now come, let us be on our march!"

The footsteps of the invading horde died slowly away. Nella and her daughter crept stealthily from the shelter of the straw pile, still uttering incoherent prayers of thankfulness to a Providence that had miraculously saved them from the bayonet. The only mark made by the weapon had been a small cut on the forehead of the little girl, Maria.

Slowly the night dragged on. Every sound of the rats and mice awoke new terror in their hearts. Morning finally dawned, but with it came only the thought of another day of dread. The old peasant could think of no plan for the safety of Nella and her daughter. After much consideration he said, "Madam, I cannot keep you here, for I know that they will come again, these Turks. Perhaps you can find a ship on the beach. They will surely kill you if they find you here, for it is their belief that Mohammed so desires. From early childhood they are taught that they must avail themselves of each oppor-

tunity to kill one of us Christians. They believe that when they reach their heaven they will lie upon gorgeous divans and partake of their favorite Turkish paste, while beautiful slave girls serve and fan them. For every Christian that a Turk kills, it is said that he will receive more of the sweet so dear to his palate, and he will be served by a greater number of slave girls. Therefore, Madam, it is wise to seek safety elsewhere."

"But we cannot go! Our homes are burned, and the Turks are all about us. They may be at the beach now! Perhaps they will find us and after all we shall be killed," cried Nella Lardina.

"Madam, I shall tie you beneath one of my donkeys. Then I shall securely fasten the child beneath another donkey. These two beasts go daily to a secluded cove on the beach. They will carry you there; when you have safely arrived and ascertained that no Turks are about, you can release yourself and your daughter, and perhaps find a ship. But let us hasten!"

When everything had been made ready, a crack of the whip started the donkeys on their accustomed route. They did not go side by side; and when the mother had reached the cove and freed herself from the animal which had conveyed her there, she looked about for the one which carried her little girl. But she searched in vain. On all the stretching white sand there was nothing: no one, no donkey, only sand and sea!

Nella fancied that the child had been picked up by a ship. She then scanned the horizon, and finally her diligent watchfulness was rewarded by her observance of a growing speck across the blueness of the sea. The watcher believed that she saw the sails of an approaching vessel. Perhaps, she thought, they had spied her as she stood at the water's edge and frantically waved her arms. Yes! It was plain now that they were coming for her. That there were refugees on board she now could see. How hard it was for her to wait while the boat came closer and closer to the shore! How anxious she was to inquire about her Maria, and yet how afraid she was to hear the answer!

When she had been safely put aboard, the questions about her daughter were met with amazement and ignorance. But she did not become discouraged; instead, she hoped that she might see Maria soon again.

* * * *

For twenty years Madam Lardina wandered from city to city, always hoping to find her lost child. After so many years of fruitless search, she allowed herself to be persuaded that the Turks had captured and probably killed Maria. Nella remained in Alexandria with several of her friends. Among those from her own country with whom she had become acquainted was a young lady, very dear to her, called by the name of the lost Maria.

Madam Lardina one day related to Maria the loss of her child in their flight from the Turkish invaders, sadly concluding that the girl was surely dead.

Maria raised her head and pointed to a tiny scar upon her forehead. The only words which she was able to utter were, "She is not dead; you see the proof!"

This sudden consummation of the brightest dreams of the mother, was almost incredible to her. The very wonder of it fairly stunned her. At last she had found the child for whom she had searched and prayed! To see, to hear, to embrace the girl was more than she had dared hope for.

When they finally grew calm enough to speak, Maria told her own story.

"My donkey was seized by rough hands, and I was taken by the army of Turks to Constantinople where I was given to the Greek family I have always regarded as my own. My foster-parents have told me that the Turks thought me so young and beautiful that they decided to permit me to live. I have heard this latter part of my story from my foster-mother many, many times. And now the scar which I have always hated, has been the final proof that our stories are the same, and I am the lost Maria!"

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thought; therefore guard accordingly.—*Marcus Aurelius*.

POEMS

CORINNE

To her from Eastern
 A song I sing,
 To her of the white and blue—
 A song perhaps with a time-worn ring,
 For 'tis old, yet somewhat new.

There's a touch of the North
 In her brow and hair,
 In her eyes of bluish gray—
 But the South and the East in her ringing
 voice,
 In her laughter happy and gay.

She is brave, I believe it,
 And true as steel,
 And pure as the lily white.
 Her acts will sooth and calm and heal
 With cherry and sunny light.

In her eyes is the sparkle
 Of courage and pride;
 In her talk is a dash of humor and spice
 That keeps one a-thinking of many things
 nice
 As he walks along by her side.

And a song in one's soul
 To her will rise
 As the new year comes and the old year flies.
 Ay, and happy the boy whose luck is to win
 The smiles and the favor of sweet Corinne.

MY CHUM

My chum is the joy of my life;
 She's my friend whatever I do.
 We are never troubled by strife,
 For we're bound by love, kind and true.

She knows every fault and forgives,
 And loves me in spite of them all;
 She shows every day that she lives
 Her regard, in ways great and small.

When others do not understand,
 And the outlook on life is drear,
 With the help of my chum's guiding hand
 I can face the world without fear.

And what does my chum get from me?
 What reward for her faithfulness?
 My heart quite as loyal can be
 And my love for her is no less.

SARAH L. ROHRER, '23.

IS HE YOU?

Show me the boy who never thinks
 To look you straight in the eye;
 Or never holds his shoulders straight
 When he is passing by;
 Who never grasps his hat in hand
 As Old Glory swings in view;
 Or greets his friends with a cheery smile
 As others always do.

Show me the boy with sunken eyes
 From too many indoor books;
 Who never handled a Springfield gun
 For fear of spoiling his looks;
 Who never did a worth-while thing
 Because he lacked the grit.
 Show me that boy and I'll say to him,
 "The cadets will make you fit."

THEO. L. EDMISTON, '23.

REPRESENTATIVE VIEWS of REPRESENTATIVE MEN

KEYS OF SUCCESS

"I have a special message to my friends at Eastern High School," said Representative Upshaw, of Georgia.

Over his face came an expression of deep thought. After some pondering he spoke.

"The world needs a love of the genuine. The Great War brought about the shattering of many shams: the sham of character, the sham of religion, the sham of politics, the sham of everything. The world is waiting beyond the campus gate of every school and college to crown with its laurels the scholar keyed to the fundamentals that are genuine. There is no more room for counterfeit men and women in the social world, than there is for a counterfeit coin in the business world."

Representative Upshaw paused and deliberated before continuing to the next point in his message.

"The man or woman who wins must have the courage of conviction. This conviction must be intelligent—not blind or bull-headed. It must be based on a personal knowledge of the truth that is supreme.

"Let no boy or girl bemoan the absence of modern opportunities. The novelty of a well-poised, fearlessly honest citizen never wears off. History has been made throughout the ages by men and women of intelligence and never-failing courage.

"And with these fundamentals, the student who wins the highest victories must win the hearts of his fellows before he can win a crown.

"The purpose that clings and the hope and faith that sing, can and will win everything that a young life needs."

"IS OUR SYSTEM ALL WRONG?"

"The result of our present day theoretical education," affirmed Hon. Frank Clague, Representative from Minnesota, "tends to make the pupils lazy and ill fitted to fight the big battles of life. Too much stress is placed upon the mere acquiring of knowledge. This often makes the educated boy or girl feel above manual labor. Children should be

encouraged to putter with machines or compete with the neighbors' children in raising gardens. This will give them an appetite for hard work and an aptitude for industry in general."

Mr. Clague believes that this spirit of industry may better be developed in the pupils if less attention is paid to sports and social activities. Calisthenics each day might be substituted.

The Congressman advocates the encouragement of pupils in excellence in any worthwhile line. "To get the students interested in manual work, to perfect them in this, and to lead them to see its immense practical value, I should encourage them by cash or souvenir prizes and personal commendation," he said.

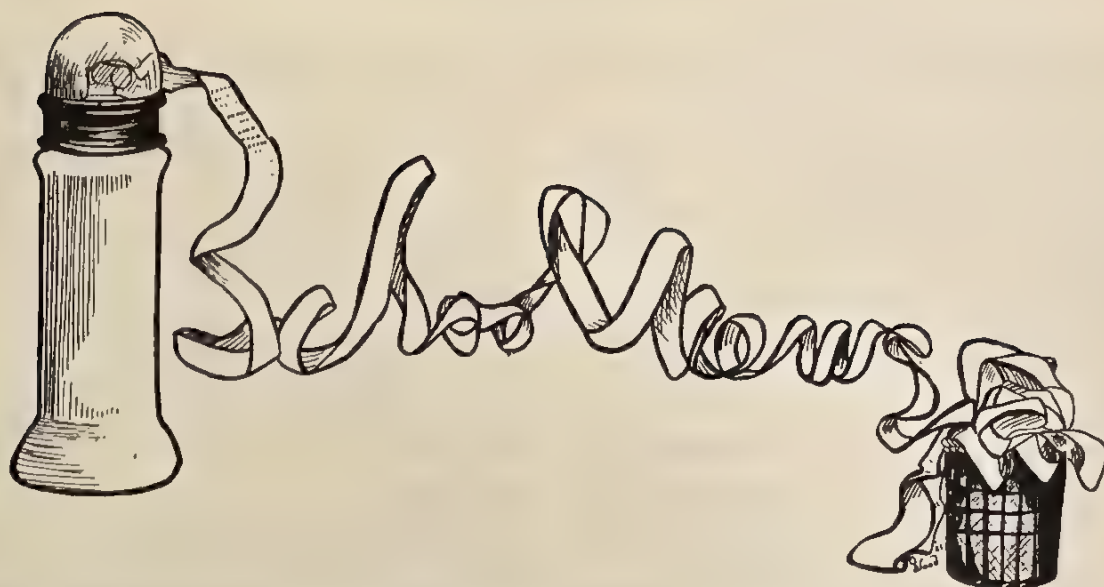
"Inspection of the workings of large business concerns or factories is of practical help to young people. It would be well for business men to open the doors of their concerns for inspection by students studying subjects related to their work."

Mr. Clague hopes to visit the Washington schools in the near future. He is anxious to see them obtain more adequate facilities. Until he has an opportunity to visit Eastern, he wants us to bear in mind the necessity for utilizing our book education in practical form, and the desirability of encouraging manual labor.

"WHAT IS THE COMMUNITY CENTER?"

The man who answers this question is Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania. He is one of the staunchest progressives of the present Congress. Not only does he cover the needs of his constituents fully, but he also takes an active interest in new ideas of compelling interest promising big results. The idea which he firmly believes will be the ultimate panacea of all our national ills is the idea of the community center.

Representative Kelly's interest in the com-
(Continued on page 14)



At an assembly shortly before the Christmas holidays announcement was made of the honor that has been conferred on our schoolmate, Karl G. Pearson, in the winning of the H. S. Firestone Four Years' University Scholarship. Mr. Pearson was called upon to read to the school his prize-winning essay. The enthusiasm with which it was received showed the appreciation and delight that the students felt in this achievement of their fellow-Easternite.

A delay in equipping the new school has caused the date of our entrance to be postponed, much to our regret. Still, it is rather encouraging to notice that our library and physical laboratory are being moved almost bodily into our new home. Judging from the number of packing cases around these historic halls, New Eastern will soon be overflowing with relics—washed, revarnished, and otherwise renovated. Nevertheless, they will help to make our new surroundings look homelike to the present student body as well as to the 250 new members who enrolled on February 1.

The regular meeting of the Home and School Association was held on December 13. The program of the evening included talks by members of the faculty, supplemented by the reading by Karl Pearson of his prize-winning essay, and by selections from the boys' show, "Step Lively."

Christmas week was unusually lively at Eastern this year. Special Christmas assemblies were held for the afternoon and morning

pupils on Thursday, December 21. The program consisted of the singing of carols and the presentation of O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi," dramatized by Miss Moore, and enacted by Mildred Boynton and John McInerney. Mr. Schwartz, as Santa Claus, presented to some members of the faculty and the student body, inexpensive but appropriate gifts.

The last alumni reunion in old Eastern was held on December 21. It opened with two basketball games for boys and girls, played between the alumni and the students. After the short business meeting which followed the election of officers, a vaudeville performance was presented by members of the alumni. Class reunions were held in the different classrooms and a reception to former members of the faculty was held in the drill hall. Dancing and refreshments concluded the program.

Another feature of Christmas week was the appearance of *Old Eastern*, written by Miss Bertha L. Gardner of the faculty. The demand of the students and the alumni for this history far exceeded the number of copies printed. Congratulations were received from Mr. Stephen Kramer, Miss Simons, and many others.

In the Christmas week festivities must be included the party held by THE EASTERNER staff in the drill hall on December 20. A tree laden with gifts and appropriate verses for each member of the staff was one of the features of the occasion. After the playing

of games planned by the entertainment committee, refreshments were served. Dancing ended the party, which was heartily enjoyed by all present.

We wish to welcome to our faculty and school, Mr. J. H. Adams, who has been assigned to the mathematics department.

Last semester three sections had 100 per cent subscriptions for THE EASTERNER. They were 127, 165, and 86.

John Robertson, of the senior class, has aroused interest in checkers of late. He first got a number of boys back of the movement and enlisted Mr. Warner as faculty adviser. Then followed a checker tournament. Robertson proved himself the master throughout. He captured every game he played save one and consequently came out winner. His nearest competitors were plucky Clarke Robb, wide-awake Sam Matthews, and live-wire Milton Talbert.

During "Thrift Week," Mrs. F. V. Coville, of the Twentieth Century Club, gave an enjoyable talk. She showed how a thousand dollars placed on deposit at 6 per cent would soon grow to be a considerable fortune.

P. M. NOTES

On December 4, there was an assembly of the P. M. sections, the feature of which was an extremely interesting talk on humane education by Dr. W. H. F. Wenson, of the Humane Society. Mr. McKee has given the fourth and fifth of his series of talks on banking. The last assembly before the Christmas holidays was on December 21. This was a repetition of the one that the morning classes enjoyed so greatly. Yells were practised at an assembly held January 26, preparatory to the game with Western.

On January 19, four members of section 132-1 gave a book report, in the form of a playlet, on *When Knighthood Was in Flower*. The play was planned and rendered under the management of Laura Barrett. It was taken from the chapter of the book named "The Dancing Lesson." The characters were as follows:

Mary Tudor.....	Josephine Tremain
Charles Brandon.....	Laura Barrett
Lady Jane Bollingbroke.....	Juanita Lingle
Sir Edwin Caskoden.....	Nellie Dalrymple

Wilma Shively played the piano.

The plot was centered about the bet Mary Tudor made with Sir Caskoden wagering that Charles Brandon was not versed in social graces. A secret meeting was arranged at which Charles Brandon displayed his accomplishments. The outcome was that Mary Tudor lost her bet.

It was much to the regret of the class that a larger audience could not have witnessed the admirable acting of the four amateurs.

MARIAN WARFIELD.

HANNAH STOLAR

OUR OWN HISTORY

In the archives of our school and in the possession of many of us is a new book which we value highly. In *Old Eastern* we have a very entertaining account of all the happenings and achievements of Eastern for the third of a century just past. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Gardner for this work. She spent weeks gathering the material and writing the book. The result is a splendid school history of which everyone may be proud. When we refer to this history both now and in the years to come, let us remember the work it stands for, and maybe we shall appreciate it the more. And may the record of attainments in the past spur us ever onward toward greater accomplishments in the future.

APPLIED BIOLOGY AMONG SCIENTISTS

One day at lunch time while Mr. Flury was visiting Mr. Suter in his laboratory, the latter took a generous bite of apple and noticed a white, entomophilous creature ensconced comfortably therein.

"What could be worse than biting an apple and finding a worm in it?" inquired the savant of chemistry.

"Finding two," replied the pundit of physics.

"No, finding a half," was the correction proffered.

Fields: "He was made poet laureate; then he died."

What Is the Community Center?

(Continued from page 11)

munity center work began when at the age of sixteen, he taught district school near Muskingum, Pa. He saw that the boys and girls of his school did not know what to do with their leisure time, and together with their parents were often lonely. How to relieve the monotony and loneliness of their lives was a difficult question for Mr. Kelly. He solved it by the community center idea. The reception and growth of the community center since then has been amazing. Its popularity indicates it will solve our political, economic, and social problems.

The one problem, generally admitted today to be the biggest of the three, is the problem on what the young folks should do with their leisure time. Representative Kelly states:

"Time wasted at questionable places of pleasure will be spent well at entertainments and programs of the community center. Young and old alike will find healthy enjoyment. Education may be promoted by strict observance of education weeks at all community centers. In fact, there is no end to the advantages of the community center.

"Now, this community center work must be run by the rising generation. So, students of Eastern High School, your work for it will partly determine its success and at the same time will give you a good income. This financial income and the satisfaction of doing good are the rewards of the efficient community center secretary, the director of the work. Training in the schools for this position has already begun. A course has been instituted at Columbia University, which makes young men and women ready for this position. I hope in time to see a course given at Eastern High School which will train Eastern boys and girls to help solve our national problems."

He (to sweetie as team comes on football field):

"Look, here comes the quarterback. He'll soon be our best man."

She—"Oh, this is so sudden."—*Ex.*

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

Although we always look back upon Walt Whitman with veneration, sometimes we feel inclined to dislike the impetus he gave to the free verse school of poetry. What we mean is this: we hate to see poetry a jerky, uneven jargon to read and almost impossible to understand.

* * * * *

After a person has set his heart on doing something, and then, after doing it, is severely criticised instead of commended, he should never give up. Criticism may often be traced to jealousy. Shakespeare, for his first attempts at playwriting, was called "an upstart crow" by one of his contemporaries, Greene, whose judgment carried weight at this time. Byron's first poetry was slashed to pieces by critics, but see how he came back. Keats, too, was abused by derisive critics. Yet, the three hold today the highest places in English literature. So, don't give up and lose confidence in yourself if *your* first attempts at anything are criticised.

* * * * *

Somehow, we always associate with Arabians bushy eyebrows, tents, and camels. But that doesn't do them credit at all. There's no reason why we shouldn't associate with them learning and progress. In that time, mistakenly termed The Dark Ages, the Arabians thoroughly developed our mathematics, gave us numbers to figure with instead of letters, and produced the finest and most unique architecture and laid the foundation for chemical and medical science.

* * * * *

We are tired of being told that every modern advancement was anticipated by the Chinese. They seem to have had gunpowder, the compass, and the art of printing several hundred years before we had these things. And now comes Ping Wen Kuo, Ph.D., and tells us they had civil service examinations 1766 B. C. How soon are the Chinese going to show us that they had batting averages and "jazz" before we did?

KARL G. PEARSON, '23.

CADET NOTES

As the work on the New Eastern has not been progressing as rapidly as was expected, the date of entrance has been postponed to February 26. This means that we shall not be able to start the semester in the new school, and because of this, there may be fewer pupils than would have been the case otherwise. Eastern has been hoping to enlist enough men at the new school to organize new companies, but it is doubtful if there will be more than enough to fill in the present companies.

The drill field which is now under construction directly back of the new school will certainly be a revelation to every cadet, for after the years of drilling on the streets in the vicinity of Old Eastern, to change to such a large field, undisturbed by traffic, will be one of the greatest advantages.

All the companies are progressing well. The Eastern companies are receiving more attention from the instructors than has been the case in previous years. Col. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in the high schools, has visited us several times of late, and has given suggestions which have helped the cadets very much. One of the things which has come up has been the number of counts in which the squad movements should be done. This matter has been an important one, owing particularly to the fact that there are so many cadets of small stature in the corps. In the regulation drill manual the number of counts called for is not enough to enable the small men to reach their required places in time. It was, therefore, decided that in the company drills the count should be regulated by the size of the company; *i. e.*, in a small company the count should be increased, but in battalion formation the movements should be alike.

Another thing in which Col. Craigie has helped the Easternites has been the war games. The instruction which he has given every time he has been able to visit Eastern has been of great assistance to all members of the war game teams. He has taught them

to read the topographical features on a map, and given them theoretical instruction. Mr. Haworth, major at Eastern in 1918-1919, now a member of the faculty, also helped the teams by conducting games which were designed to prepare them for the actual competition. In previous years the main trouble has been the lack of sufficient instruction and practice, but this year with such improvement some of the companies should be heard from.

Late in December a formal regimental inspection was held, designed to discover the best company and the best battalion staff. It is expected that the winners will be announced at a review on the Ellipse at an early date. If this is not possible, the results will be given out at the schools. Eastern's chances look very good, after noting the improvement over the last inspection.

The second company dance to be given at Eastern was a very successful affair. The two companies are to be congratulated. Plans were begun a short time ago for the annual brigade officers' ball.

WAR GAMES

War games are played on maps representing the actual conditions of the terrain. Each team is assigned a mission to accomplish. After studying the situation in reference to the surrounding country, the members of the team make their dispositions in order to accomplish their mission successfully. To make the best dispositions of their men requires good judgment, experience, and a study of tactical warfare. To play a game well the men must understand the situation, plan ahead, and deal with unexpected developments promptly.

Each company team this year will play some other team at the Franklin School, under the direction of Colonel Craigie. Our four companies under the instruction of Colonel Craigie have advanced to a stage where we have high hopes for their success.

A. HARRIMAN, '23.



FOLKS and JOKES

Mr. Schwartz (speaking of the memorial erected in front of the New Eastern High): "It was erected in honor of those five heroic boys who fell in the great war in front of our school."

Dr. Leineweber (in Spanish III): "Why have you not your composition once?"

Bleckman: "The second period was cut out, and I didn't have time to copy it."

Latin is torture;

Math, it gives pain;

Drawing is pleasure;

In English we're slain.

Mrs. Byram: "Now let's sing the 'Lost Chord.' I think you'll find it in this book."

Miss Monk: "Mahanis, what reading in contemporary English poetry have you done?"

Mahanis: "Well, I've read some of Henry Esmond."

Dr. Leineweber: "Now, Lee, you say you want to be excused. What's the matter?"

Lee: "My tooth aches."

Dr. Leineweber: "A big boy like you should swallow that."

Jack Burton: "What was our homework?"

Talbert: "Learn either one of those sonnets."

Jack Burton: "Which is longer?"

Dr. Leineweber: "Hisle, that's the first sentence you've got right in three years."

Hisle: "'Day by day in every way I'm growing better and better.'"

Dr. Leineweber: "Burton, what are you doing there?"

Jack Burton: "Just drawing a picture."

Dr. Leineweber: "Of whom?"

Jack Burton: "You."

Dr. Leineweber: "Bring it here; if it's no good, I'll flunk you." (He flunked.)

Math. Sharks—Attention!

How many periods will a cough drop last?

Mr. Flury (discussing Einstein): "The last year has seen the gradual upsetting of Einstein's law of gravitation."

Pupil: "I haven't got any use for that law anyway. It was put in when the Democrats were in power."

Jim: "Teacher, Skinny is cheating in examination."

Teacher: "How so, Jim?"

Jim: "Well, in the question of how many vertebraes we have, he is trying to count his'n."

Teacher: "What is a fort?"

Pupil: "A place for soldiers to live in."

Teacher: "What is a fortress?"

Pupil: "A place for soldiers' wives to live in."

Miss Egbert (to Bush reciting sonnet):
"Don't forget to make the break."

Bush: "I'll make a lot of breaks."

Sam Matthews: "I've got the Critical Period in history today."

S. Reznick: "I've got five critical periods."

Miss Murray (to Parsons and Reznick who were making a disturbance in history class):
"You'll get out of here in half a minute."

Then the bell rang.

Mr. Suter (to Grimes): "Is there any of this metal around Occoquan? You are familiar with the region."

Clarke Robb: "Mr. Schwartz, is French money hard to counterfeit?"

Mr. Schwartz: "I don't know, Mr. Robb, I never tried it."

Matthews (discussing meter in poetry):
"Monometer, dimeter, and trimeter are three of the eight kinds."

Harlan: "What are you talking about? Physics?"

Miss Bucknam (to rookie): "Did you go to see your special adviser?"

Rookie: "Yes ma'am."

Miss Bucknam: "Who is she?"

Rookie: "I don't know."

Mr. Suter: "Timmons, what is gunpowder?"

Timmons: "An explosive."

Brooke (in English): "I know some people who can talk well, but who don't know what they're talking about."

Mr. Suter: "Is there any resemblance between soap and T. N. T.?"

Shiflet: "Yes, they both clean up the place."

Miss Johnson: "Who can tell me the plural of 'it'?"

Schaeffer: "Its."

Harlan: "What is the composition of rouge?"

Mr. Suter: "It is of about the same composition as iron rust."

Mr. Suter: "Timmons, which has the highest boiling point, bromide, chlorine, or iodine?"

Timmons: "Hydrogen."

(Heard in the corridor before Snell went up to give his part in the play). "Snell, try to forget your part."

Snell: "I won't be trying. I can't help it."

Found on H. Talbert's paper: "Shakespeare knew his mother's tongue well."

Miss Gardner: "Who knows someone whose name is derived from the Greek *Psycho*?"

Rosenfeld: "Sike, the prizefighter."

Miss Gardner (in English): "Was Shakespeare born in England?"

Bright Student: "No, Ma'am. He was born in London."

(Heard in English Class): "One of the most exciting incidents of the Eastern-Western game occurred when Cardwell slipped and dived over the girls' heads which were sitting on the floor."

Mr. Schwartz: "What does *licentia poetica* mean?"

David Robb: "Didn't a German write that?"

Sam Matthews: "Miss Bucknam, did he have any other sons besides this one daughter?"

Teacher: "Name the poles."

Pupil: "Tadpole and polecat."—*Selected.*

All the flowers have gone except the bloomin' idiots.—*Selected.*

Miss Hawes (in Latin class): "What case would you put *liber* (book) in?"

Pupil (in back of room): "Book case."



BOYS' ATHLETICS

Eastern had considerable difficulty at the beginning of the basketball season. During the first week of the schedule, the team was without the services of four regulars, who were temporarily employed at the Post Office. However, the seconds, Bennie, Radice, Smith, Kessler, Herrmann, and Duncan were successful in two of the five contests played.

Against such strong college teams as Georgetown Preparatory School, Catholic University Freshmen, and Gonzaga, Eastern lost preliminary games, but at the same time held its opponents to low scores. However, Gonzaga lost to Eastern in their first battle, 26-22. The outcome of the alumni game, which was 9-8 in favor of the "grads," did not discourage our team. Again, our win over the strong Hyattsville eleven, 30-16, evidenced our fight and mettle.

When Eastern was ready to begin the inter-scholastic series, an unavoidable situation presented itself. Rule Five of the athletic regulations barred from participation in the series those high school boys who had played with outside teams. This affected our first and second string men. However, Eastern High School took the blow as a sportsman would and made up a squad to play the inter-scholastic series, the first two of which we lost. Seemingly as a reward for the magnificent spirit shown, the ban was lifted; and the high school games which had been played were ordered to be played over.

We, therefore, began with a clean slate, and chalked up victory number one over Central, 21-18. A fighting heart, speed, and accurate shooting characterized Eastern's play. With all the players reinstated, Capitol Hill five completely outclassed the Mount Pleasant aggregation. Baskets in rapid succession by Hook, Smith, Roudabush, and

Kessler gave Eastern a 12-5 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Eastern led at the half time 14-9; but, when play was resumed, Central rallied and deadlocked to score at 15 all. However, at this moment, Tom Hook put Eastern in the lead which they retained during the remainder of the game.

The hopes of all Eastern boys and girls took a bound after the victories over Business and Western High Schools, 25-19 and 23-16, respectively. These victories, coming immediately after the win over Central, began to swing the basketball pendulum over to Capitol Hill. As in the Central game, teamwork again played the biggest part in the wins. In the Business game the only notable individual star was Hook. In the Central contest the aggressive playing of Hook, Smith, and Cardwell made for strong defense and facilitated distance shots. It is hoped that this indomitable spirit of cooperation will continue, and bring to Eastern that hitherto elusive trophy, the basketball championship.

The basketball championship loomed even closer on the horizon after the Eastern-Tech game, 32-11, with Eastern on top. The guarding of Adams and the offensive work of Woodward in the first quarter were ineffectual for the rest of the game, as Roudabush made a number of floor shots and the Eastern five by clever passing made the remaining baskets to total thirty-two points. Joe O'Dea got into the game in the latter part and showed his old time mettle by making three floor baskets. Teamwork chalked up victory number four. Teamwork will make Eastern basketball champion. Let's carry on with teamwork!

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The progress of the girls' intersection basketball series has been very favorable.

All of the teams have worked hard and made a good showing. The Senior teams, Junior III, and Sophomore I stand out as the best teams. There are many good players this year. Among the best are Helene Hesse, Agnes Teates, Esther Greco, Ella April, Evelyn Gascoigne, Grace Weitzel, and Olive Seltzer. These girls represented the school in the game, which they won, against the alumnae before the holidays.

The inter-class series start this month. The task of choosing the class teams was very difficult, for there were many good players.

The following is the standing of the teams to date:

Teams	Games Won	Games Lost
Senior I	3	2
Senior II	4	1
Junior I	2	3
Junior II	1	4
Junior III	2	2
Sophomore I	4	0
Sophomore II	1	4
Sophomore III	3	1
Sophomore IV	0	4

WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN

I. Those who made an "E" in the departmental history test:

1. Catherine Bird.
2. Sybil Crews.
3. Agnes Motyka.
4. Samuel Matthews.

(Those whose names are omitted made 100 per cent.)

II. Those who have a mark of absence on days when an examination occurred:

1. George Geiger.
2. Edwin Snell.
3. Robert E. Lee.

III. Dr. Leineweber's favorite pupils:

1. Clinton Hisle.
2. "Shorty" Waikart.
3. "Ray" Weber.

IV. Poets of the younger generation and their latest works:

1. Clarke Robb.—"The Jazz Age."
2. Ferd K. Herrmann.—"Among My Books."
3. Alfred Goodman.—"My First Excellent."
4. Robert E. Lee.—"Ode to Spanish."
5. Hicks Baldwin.—"To a Violet."

A LETTER FROM HOME

WILLIAM BOSWELL ROBERTS, '24.

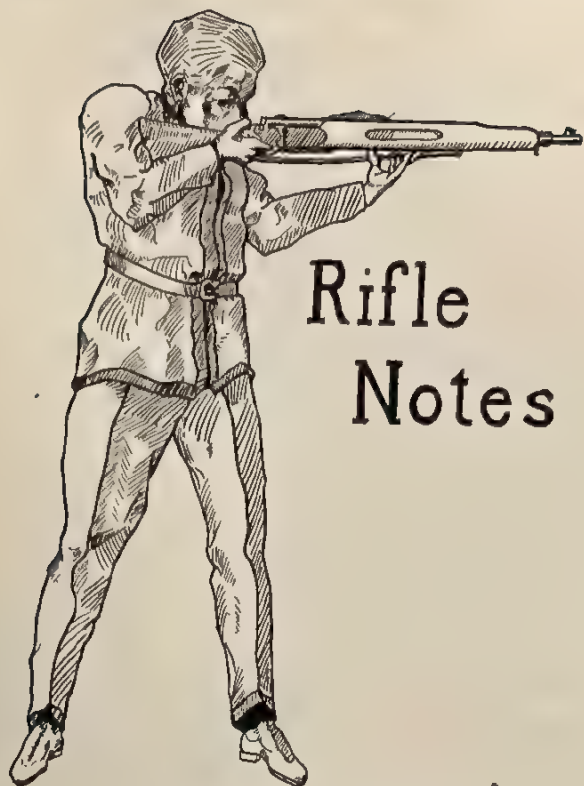
MY DEAR BOY:

I hope you are well. I have a terrible cold. The reason is that Father was called to a special meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in the middle of the night and had to take our only sheet off of the bed to go in. However, as he went in such a hurry, he got the sheet so dirty that he was marked absent when he got there. We have taken in several new boarders during your absence. One of them is an athletic instructor. He says he teaches boxing at a match factory. The other is a musician. He told Father he just loved to pick on the banjo and Father answered that he was aware of the fact but why did he torture the poor thing.—Oh! I nearly forgot to tell you how I appreciated that book of poems you sent me. I think you asked in the letter my opinion of it. Well, it was fair. Some of it was good and some of it was original.—You also asked me if I had ever read "To a Field Mouse." Please tell me how you get them to listen and what I should read to them?—Your friend, Charlie Williams, is dead. In the announcement of the death in the newspapers the following phrase was quoted: "Peace to his ashes." What I want to know is how the reporters knew where he went?—We have a new maid but she must have awfully sharp ears. I noticed that all the doors are scratched up around the keyholes lately.—By the way, what did you get your *letter* in at college? Mrs. T. Totaleir asked me the other day and I told her I thought it was in "post office."—Father took me to a theater last night and we almost got a taxi ride home. Father matched the driver whether we should pay double fare or nothing and as the driver won we had to walk.—Well, I will have to close now as I am in a hurry. Your brother Joe took a course from a correspondence school and this is his graduation day; so I am going to the exercises down at the post office to see him get his diploma.—My dear boy, write soon. I pray every night that the Lord will keep you, from

Your loving mother,

AUGUSTA WIND.

P. S. Have you had your iron today?



Rifle Notes

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

There haven't been many days when we have not had to report to school, but many of those days were Fridays. As the boys' rifle club meets on the last school day of the week, each Friday missed means so much practice lost.

Before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Stokes came over to unpack, test, and register some new guns. These new guns, ten in number, are to be used at the new school. They are of the same brand and type as those now in use—Winchester muskets.

When will the new school be finished? As we go to press, there are some men in the building putting up shades, but no furniture is in yet. The rifle range is even farther behind than the rest of the building; the room is there, but that's all. The appropriation should be sufficient to equip the rifle gallery properly. Special steel must be used, and, altogether, the job is very extraordinary. When the new school and the new rifle gallery are finished, the rifle clubs (both boys' and girls') will probably practice more than once a week. The gallery will accommodate a large club, as there will be room for about ten targets. The gallery contains no win-

dows—one door and two sky-lights being sufficient for ventilation. If large caliber Springfields as well as small .22 caliber Winchesters are to be used, the volume of sound will be tremendous. If the range is built as Mr. Stokes planned it, Eastern will have something of which to be proud.

At present we shall have to be content with the gymnasium which is to be used until we move into the new school. After all, though, it is not the gallery which makes the team: it is the man behind each gun.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

Our last month at Old Eastern is almost finished. In a few more weeks we shall be established in New Eastern and shall have access to one of the finest shooting galleries in the country. Here the dream of every ambitious riflewoman will be realized. With superior facilities and greater opportunity for practice, what heights may not be attained?

At the beginning of last semester, our aim was to have, in February, a club worthy of our advantages. Has this club developed? Only a glance at the record of constantly increasing scores will prove to the most skeptical person that it has. The facilities have been inadequate and the opportunities for practice limited. However, most of the girls in the club have overcome these difficulties; and, through constant effort and faithful attendance every practice day, they are becoming quite proficient in shooting.

Just a word to the freshmen coming in. Why not join the rifle club at once? It offers an unlimited field for competition and improvement; and, with constant practice, you should be able to work up a fairly good score before the close of the school year.

Bondurant: "Why are you singing so loud, Talbert?"

Talbert: "Well, I have to sing loud to hear myself."

Mr. Schwartz: "Why are you always behind in your lessons?"

Lehnert: "Well, that gives me a chance to pursue them."

The Way We Look at It

(Continued from page 7.)

then we have seen books with pages and pages of tables and figures, all applying to us and it all looks like fearful machinery into which we are to be put and where we are likely to get hurt.

Some school boards never see any of us kids, but go right on and make the machinery for us. They know us only as figures—age fifteen, or class eight, or average sixty-five, or total 750,000. Now, we can run and jump; yes, and sometimes play pranks. We have hearts and feelings and now and then we laugh, but not so often as we used to after seeing tables and things that are being made for us.

The time between the age of six and eighteen is a big part of life and different from the rest. Why should the big part of life be changed and shaped just to fit the rest? Why not let the latter part be adapted just a little to the first, the big part? We feel—of course, we don't claim to know—that if we are going to learn all the main things that have happened in history, in mathematics, in literature, and all the useful things in chemistry, then we shall have little time left over just to live. If all these things are to be poured into us or absorbed by us, our hair will get gray too soon and our foreheads and cheeks wrinkled.

And then the teachers themselves tell at their meetings that after all we don't do things to suit them. Their methods and plans seem to need everlasting change and improvement. Just look at it a little the way we do and they will work better. Why don't you teachers say once in a while: "I wonder what plans the youngsters themselves would like? How would it be to schedule a session now and then to help work out the problems they have hit upon? Wouldn't it be wise to have an hour on the schedule for them to do what they like and tell what they did, and then have an hour to spend as they like without having to tell what they did?"

KARL G. PEARSON, '23.

"MODERN MERMAID INN"

English sharks, attention! Below are well-known quotations. Try to find out the author. Then you are eligible for entrance into a kind of contest in which you may describe some interesting phase of the author's work or his life, or you may write an imitation of his style. The best description or imitation will be printed in the next issue of the school paper.

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed,
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well
expressed."

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

"He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

"I held it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things."

"All service ranks the same with God."

A SUGGESTION FOR YOUNG AUTHORS

A boy was detained after school by his teacher. As a punishment for his misdemeanor, he was told to write a story containing characters, setting, plot, and climax. The teacher at this point was called from the room. Returning after a few minutes' absence, she found the following manuscript on her desk:

"Pig on railroad track—Toot-toot!—Sausage."

Raving Daughter: "Beauty is truth; truth, beauty; that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Fond Parent: "Better know the traffic regulations."

SCHOOL GOSSIP

At the Christmas assembly the great attraction was Mr. Schwartz, who played Santa Claus. The only comment necessary is that Mr. Schwartz is wasting his time teaching German.

We propose a "No Slang Week" for teachers.

Miss.....said that the old families in New England had died out; they had gone West.

Robertson: "He didn't like the idea of tyranny and he married Harriet."

Miss Birtwell: "Well, we've heard all the scandal of his life; let's have some facts."

Joe O'Dea: "Harry, what was our English assignment?"

Harry Myers: "Write an essay of two or three hundred words on 'Why a Girl is Popular.'"

Connie Supplee: "He does show some emotion, however, when the father falls on the son."

"Mr. Byrne, how does he define curiosity?"

"Well, it's a bad habit."

EH, BIEN!

Miss Bass to Newman, enjoying conversation: "Monsieur Newman, *c'est vous qui parle?*"

Newman (minus book): "No'm. It's in my locker."

After hearing a careful explanation of the uses of *lequel* and *laquelle*, a rookie exclaimed, "Poor things, why don't they speak English?"

We hear Miss Bass said after a tiresome lesson in French grammar, "Oh! I'm sick of relatives."

Oh! Miss Bass! And immediately after Christmas, too!

WHAT THE EASTERN STUDENT MAY EXPECT
FEBRUARY, 1923.

(With Apologies to the *Literary Digest*.)

I. One New High School.

II. One longer trip to school.

III. One sense of pride and overwhelming enthusiasm to be overcome in presence of strangers.

IV. One muddy swamp to get lost in.

V. One bit of gorgeous landscape to view from any third floor window.

VI. One auditorium where we may all be seated at once.

TOPICS OF EASTERN'S DAY

Kern (speaking of Battle of Plattsburg): "It was a short engagement, but hot while it lasted."

Lovejoy: "Aw, the people against the Progressives are simply making moles out of mountain hills."

Marie Didden says her German watch is like Thomas Meighan. "Back Home and Broke."

WHERE THEY SPENT THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

JOHN MCINERNEY, '23.

Joseph O'Dea visited the Rialto Theatre. He enjoyed the show immensely.

Leland Cardwell traveled *intensively*, visiting Washington, D. C., and viewing the beautiful buildings.

Mildred Boynton pursued a course in domestic science, washing the dinner dishes every night. Sister Maud assisted in the drying.

Louise Smith states that Europe improves with each succeeding year.

Ferd. Herrmann took a sea trip, but owing to a defect in one of the oarlocks, was compelled to return sooner than expected.

Leland Cheek was confined to his house New Year's Day, because of a cramp in his right hand, acquired while writing New Year's cards to every member of the senior class.

GIRLS' CLUBS

Owing to the fact that we are going to leave our dear old Eastern to enter a more modern building, the girls' clubs are not doing much active work at present. However, they are making extensive plans for the future, for as these clubs are composed of Eastern girls, they are not standing still.

During the Christmas holidays the girls of the Merrill Club took toys to the children at the Central Union Mission Emergency Home. The girls have made plans for a dansante and play to be given in our new building.

On Friday night of Christmas week the Friendship Club gave a party and dance at the Y. W. C. A. building. Over twenty-five couples attended. Many of the girls went to the club supper at the "Y" on January 19. This was the monthly meeting of all the Friendship clubs in the city. Girls from Eastern, Central, Business, Tech, Western, Junior High, and Hyattsville attend these monthly meetings. Supper is served at six o'clock for twenty-five cents. After the supper there is either a good speaker, or there is an entertainment given by one of the clubs. About seven-thirty this part is over, and the girls dance until they are ready to go home.

In the way of social service work, these girls have found two needy families, one in Randall Highlands and one in Mount Rainier, which they are helping.

The Pathfinders, or the Hikers' Club, the only one in existence in Washington, has not been taking any hikes recently, because of the weather. The hikers are eagerly awaiting the arrival of spring so that they may resume their favorite pastime.



"THREE MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT"

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Preamble: We, the Seniors of '23, in order to have a more perfect school, establish justice, be assured of no Freshmen uprisings, provide for our general welfare, promote our entire class, and secure the privileges of Seniors to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the Eastern High School of Washington:

ARTICLE 1.—No Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman shall be permitted, under penalty of suspension, to do anything which shall in any way be an infringement upon the rights of Seniors.

ARTICLE 2.—All positions of honor shall be awarded to Seniors; but all work must be done by Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

ARTICLE 3.—The Faculty shall consider the modesty of the Seniors and not call upon them to recite in any class unless they indicate their desires to do so.

ARTICLE 4.—No Senior shall be given a grade less than E on any examination, written paper, or recitation. In accordance with this, all advisory and semester marks must be E. The G's, F's, and D's are to be given to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, respectively.

ARTICLE 5.—All the tables in the lunch-room shall be reserved for Seniors, except one which may be used by the Faculty. The Seniors are to be waited on and served with the best food.

For these things the Seniors promise to get out of the way in June and leave the school to the inefficient Juniors.

Done this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three.

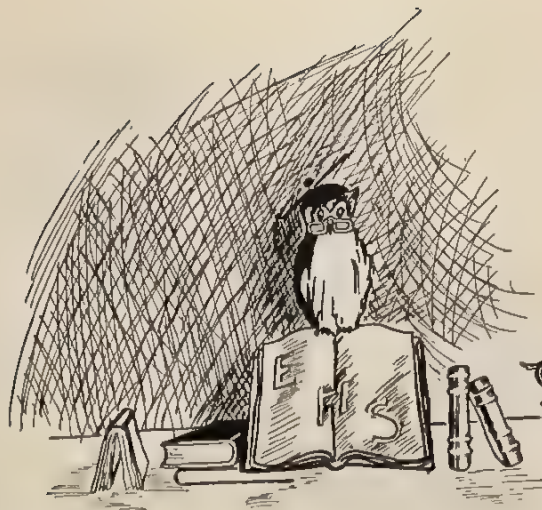
In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names.

(Signed) THE SENIORS.

SARAH L. ROHREB, '23.

Gibson: "Say, Talbert, can you dig up a girl for me tonight?"

Talbert: "Sure, Bill, but why not take a live one?"



Eastern Alumni

Wilton Conner is a student at Washington and Lee.

Arthur Ford is studying law at Georgetown during the day, and doing night work at the Post Office. Otis Fisher is also employed there.

Gladys Rollins is now with the Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

James M. Higgins is an employee of the Southern Railway.

Mary McKenzie, '20, has been elected to the honorary literary club at Oberlin University.

Helen Burch, '20, and George Kaufman, ex-'19, are students at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Alice Ashford, '19, is teaching at Lisbon, Md.

Katherine McCauley, '19, is a teacher at the Arundel Academy.

Stephen Bebe, '19, studies dentistry at Georgetown and is employed in the Senate Office building.

Charlotte Bailey, '19, is employed at the War Risk Bureau.

Grace Leedy, '19, who is also an employee of the War Risk Bureau, attends George Washington at night.

Seymour Robb, '19, is employed at the Congressional Library. He is another of our graduates who takes a night course at George Washington.

Mary Bailey, '18, is a dress designer in the establishment of Madame Wells.

William S. French, '18, studies accountancy at the Y. M. C. A.

"Eddie" Gary is taking a pre-medical course at Maryland State.

Jack McQuade, '20, has been elected captain of the football team at Maryland State.

Ruth Rives, '21, has entered the Training School for Nurses, Philadelphia General Hospital.

Among the former Easternites who are now attending George Washington are:

Anna Murray, '16.

Marie Turner, '16.

Margaret Burton, '19.

Rixie Tancill, '19.

Ulaire Cornell, '19.

Janice Blum, '19.

Elizabeth Duvall Burton, '19.

Malcolm Jett, '19.

Mary Bixler, '21.

Mildred Mooney, '20.

William McCully, '21.

Elizabeth Whitfield, '21.

MARRIAGES

Kathryn Noble to Burton Lowe, '12.

Emily Walker, ex-'22, to Harold Robinson.

Mary Ellen Freed, ex-'24, to Earl Wysong.

Joan Becker, '20, to James O'Shea.

Arthur Prender, ex-'24, to Dolores Wayland, ex-'24.

ENGAGEMENTS

"Peggy" Byers, '22, to Otis Fisher, '22.

Phoebe Atkinson, '22, to Bobb Slattery.

Edna Mazzullo, '23, to Willard Walls, ex-'19.

William Burton, ex-'19, to Oddie Greer.

Thelma Taylor, '22, to Homer Hall.

Eleanore A. Earnshaw, '15, to Willis B. Townsend.

Mabel R. Heckman, '16, to G. Thomas Boul.

Elizabeth H. Scofield, '20, to Leon H. Emerick.

A NORMALITE CHAT WITH AN EX-EASTERNITE

Years ago, not more than twenty-five girls entered the Washington Normal School annually. Teaching did not seem to be a very popular profession at that time, however, and it is doubted whether many more than twenty-five girls wished to enter the school. Fortunately, times have changed and more girls realize and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities which Normal School offers. In the opinion of many, teaching is now the profession for young women.

I cannot imagine anything more interesting and practical than the courses given at Wilson Normal. There are two courses: the general, which qualifies one for teaching in the grammar school, and the kindergarten courses. Let me here insert a word of warning to you girls at Eastern. Before considering a kindergarten course, be able to play the piano at least *fairly* well, for music plays an important part in this course.

The Normal School is an inspiration in itself. The surroundings are so pleasant, and the teachers are so kind and helpful, that it does not seem to be a school at all. The classes are conducted on a very informal basis, quite different from high school. Perhaps the feeling of good fellowship among teachers and students may be attributed to the fact that Normal is ruled by student government. The teachers do not try to rule us; they advise us. The laws are made by the Student Council with the consent of the student body. I judge that Eastern's Student Council is still conducting a "Clean-Up Campaign." We invite you to come up to Normal if you wish to see an example of a clean school. The students take turns acting as "housekeepers," and they firmly believe that "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

We future teachers do not confine ourselves to studies, however. We may spend a delightful half-hour once a week with the Glee Club or Ukulele Club. Our athletics are quite important. Basketball seems to be the favorite. A swimming team is now being organized. Another thing which would ap-

peal to most of you, is the dancing everyday during lunch period! The *Normal News* must not be forgotten. Within forty-eight hours after the opening of a subscription drive every teacher and student had subscribed to our snappy school paper! We do not lack school spirit!

There are innumerable things to be said about Normal, but space forbids. Come up to Normal, girls, and learn more about it. I hope it won't be long before many of you will be enthusiastic rooters for Wilson Normal.

EDNA BURROWS, '22.

PUPIL'S PROGRESS

(*John Bunyan of Today*)

And I saw in my dream that a certain erring Pupil who had fallen into the snare of Temptation and had spent his evenings with Idleness, suddenly found his Burden of Poor Recitations growing heavier. He rejoiced, therefore, when a Teacher pointed out the Narrow Path leading to the Gate, Examinations, and showed him the Shining Light of E's beyond.

There were, however, many wide paths named Social Pleasures, all leading to the Sinking Sands of D's. Often Pupil stumbled into these velvety paths, but Teacher soon led him through the Valley of Humiliation. Meanwhile, Ignorance and Laziness urged him to go back to the City of No Study, but Pupil was firm.

Soon he started up the mountain of Study, but the load of Poor Recitations was heavy upon him and retarded him. After toilsome striving, he reached the Gate. Even at Examination, he found Temptation had not left him; but Pupil closed his ears to the tempter's fickle promises, and the Gate of Examinations swung open. Then Pupil was free to travel the short, pleasant road of anticipation, till he finally reached the Shining Light of E's.

FERN H. PAINTER, '24.

Dorothy Tripp (trying to decipher some of Mr. —'s writing): "Good night! He must have studied hieroglyphics instead of penmanship."

SQUASH CENTER

We've heard of indoor sports galore,
But never has there been before
In Eastern's venerable hall
A pastime such as now these halls
Are witnessing.

John Robertson, of student fame,
Has instigated now a game
Of checkers, in which many boys
Indulge, and greatly each enjoys
The playing.

Now, who shall win this tournament
We really can not say, as yet.
Perhaps 'twill be a checker star,
Or even a rank amateur
At winning.

But, anyhow, great fun is had
When all these players, good and bad,
Attempt their skill against the man
Who'll beat them if perchance he can,
And willing.

JULIA CAUTHEN, '23.

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever get a big black "D"
A-staring at you from your advisory—

DID YOU EVER?

And with quaking, shaking knees
You would show it to the pater—

DID YOU EVER?

"No allowance or flapper girls, my boy,"
He would sternly say—

DID HE EVER?

Right then and there you gave up flunking
And you studied and you studied—

DID YOU EVER?

When the final exams came 'round,
You nearly had a breakdown—

DID YOU EVER?

But when the Honor Roll was posted,
Lo, your name led all the rest.

O, BOYS! AIN'T IT ONE GRAND AND
GLORIOUS FEELING!

BUT, REALLY, DID YOU EVER?

THEO. L. EDMISTON, '23.

BEDTIME STORIES

WHY YOU DIDN'T GET YOUR MAIL TILL
NEXT APRIL.

Once upon a time in Washington, D. C. Christmas had come (as it invariably will) and the ground was covered with snow (on the calendar pictures). All the galloping Easternites had been liberated and they went into the world and caused consternation everywhere. But one little flock of these Yip-yips did not go far. They were "Grampa" Shmock, and he was "Mac"; there was "Big" Shmock, and he was Otto; there was "Little" Shmock, and he was Paul; there was "Baby" Shmock, and he was "Bondy"; and there were three wee wiffleshmocks, "Card," and Joe and "Cliff." So this worthy crew went to work (?) in the post office. The Shmocks were very industrious little folks, and they did their work quickly and well, but noisily. Sometimes they would finish early, and then they would play for an hour or so. Up and down the mail chutes they would throw each other. "Grampa" would capriciously hit "Little" on the head with a chair. Immediately, all the Shmocks would jump upon "Grampa" and playfully poke him in the ribs with knives and heated poker. He would leap up and remark, "That's the only cure for the rheumatics." Then "Big" would hit him with a loaded mail sack. The riot that would follow caused the scientists to report an earthquake every day for two weeks. Thus did the Shmocks spend many happy days, and "Big," "Little," and "Baby" ate sauerkraut and were happy. "Card" and "Joe" threw the mail in sacks and practiced for the high school basketball series that they almost missed playing in. But soon it was time to go back to school, and all the Shmocks sang and danced in glee, for they loved school.

JOHN MCINERNEY, '23.

Happy Motorist: "I just came home in my flivver, and passed a Pierce Arrow and Packard."

Listener: "That's traveling, I should think; where were they?"

Motorist: "Standing along the road."—*Ex.*



The Western Breeze, Washington, D. C.

Your paper lives up to its name, as it is most breezily written. The breeziest feature is your "The Knockout" which sweeps one off his feet with its audacity and regales one with laughter. Good judgment is shown in the skillful organization of departments. *The Tripod*, Hartford, Connecticut.

Too heavily weighed down by formality and overmuch of a literary flavor are the impressions made by your paper. Dr. Shepard's talk on "Irving and Cooper," for instance, is admirable, but it takes up nearly two pages of your four page paper. Your periodical to appeal must diffuse more spice and ginger by a breezier style and humor. *The Diamondback*, College Park, Maryland.

"Brass Bands in Many Lands," "Simple Solomon Says," and "That Glorious Feeling" show originality, and make for laughter on the part of the reader. To get off the beaten track, you couldn't have elected a better man than Jack McQuade for football captain. *The Ring-tum Phi*, Lexington, Va.

Washington and Lee's periodical centers almost entirely on news of school activities. The editorials deal only with matters pertaining to date of issue, train service, and so on. There is nothing strictly original. *The Hatchet*, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

We are glad to receive your paper among our exchanges. *The Hatchet* is full of local school news and surely conveys school spirit to the student body. "Stupid Steve Says" column is the only novelty.



The Trail Blazer, Winchester High School, Winchester, Virginia.

The Trail Blazer has excellent school news, but it needs some good editorials. *The Gleam*, Johnson High School, St. Paul, Minn.

Your paper is excellent in every respect. The school and class notes should help to promote school spirit.

The Review, Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Your paper is full of humor and has an excellent literary department. The college talks are especially interesting.

She—"Oh, gracious, a mouse ran up my sleeve."

He—"That's nothing; a sewing machine ran up mine."—*Ex.*

Student: "I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Teacher: "Sorry, but Brutus was ahead of you."—*Ex.*

Freshie: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Soph: "How about a fortnight?"—*Ex.*

Senior: "Are you doing anything this afternoon?"

Soph. (eagerly): "No, nothing at all."

Senior: "My, what a waste of time."—*Ex.*

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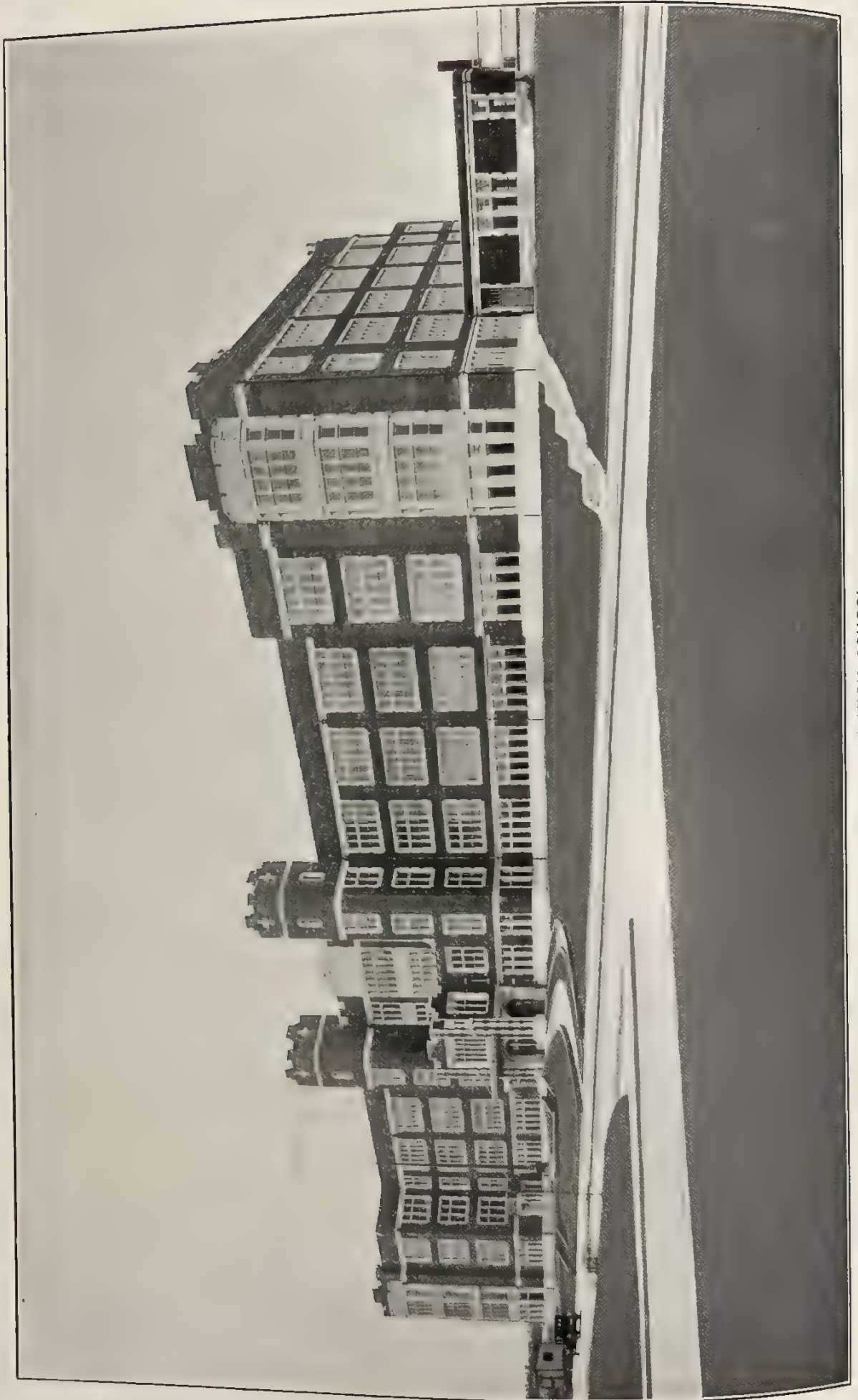
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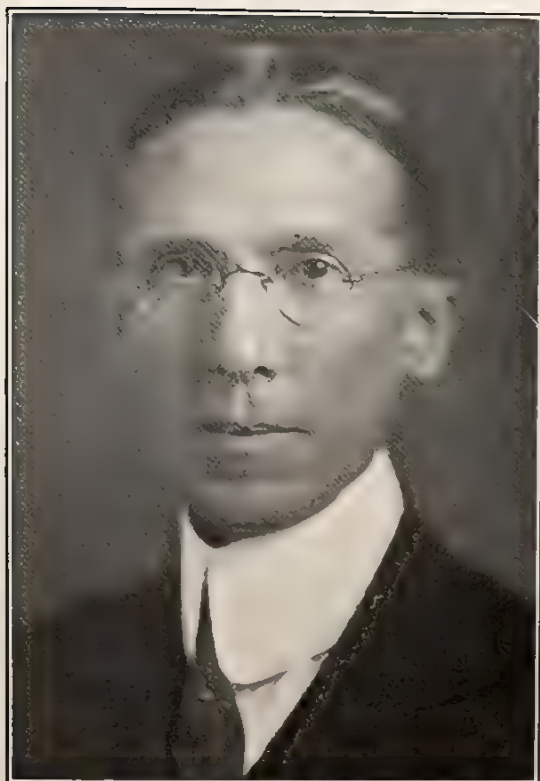
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Our Principal

In his position of great responsibility,
Mr. Hart has brought praise to himself
and honor to Eastern.



Our Assistant Principal

As a teacher of history, she excelled;
as our assistant principal, she has won the
love and admiration of us all.



KATE D. BUCKNAM



MAIN ENTRANCE—MARBLE STAIRWAY

THE CLASS OF '23

On a sunlit September morning in 1919, when the golden leaves were falling, about one hundred and fifty bashful freshmen hesitatingly stepped through the portals of Old Eastern. At that time there were twenty-six teachers to welcome them. The addition of these retiring first year people boosted the school enrollment up to six hundred and fifty-nine. As a part of this body during its first year, the freshmen proved that they were mettle on which to be depended in scholarship and student activity. The following June they bade farewell to forty-five seniors.

Autumn found nearly the same group of students, now sophomores, translating Cæsar and proving geometrical propositions. This they continued to do throughout their second year, and also helped Company G win the competitive drill.

But upon becoming juniors they became a distinctive group noted for achievements in all lines of high school activity. Three of the

brightest junior girls held positions on THE EASTERNER staff throughout the year, and one of the triumvirate, Sarah Rohrer, warmed the depths of Mr. Padgett's generous heart by an editorial in stirring defense of the study of Latin. Together with Clarke Robb and a host of others, they arose in assembly in both February and June to receive scholastic honors. In the field of the essay, Karl G. Pearson won four distinctions for himself and for Eastern. Later, through poetry and story writing, he gained a post on THE EASTERNER staff.

In the line of dramatics as well as scholastic activities, these juniors took prominent parts. In the spring play, "The Amazons," John McInerney awoke the following morning to find himself famous; Theodore Tenley gave a true-to-life picture of an insipid Englishman, and Mildred Boynton portrayed a sweet, but independent English girl.

At this time, too, praises were beginning to

be showered upon the work of the junior athletes. Stocky "Joe" O'Dea, lithe Cardwell, and quick-thinking Harry Myers brought to the limelight the work of Eastern's athletic teams. The juniors also provided the nucleus of a formidable track team.

In these ways did the class prove it was fully capable of taking over the reins of Eastern the following year. This it began to do immediately upon its return to Old Eastern on a sunny day in September, 1922. Commanding John McInerney and popular Mildred Boynton were elected to head the boys' and girls' student councils, respectively. The pace was set in the line of scholarship, too. All doubts in Miss Buckman's mind as to the ability of this class to make brilliant history recitations and prove themselves all-around students, were quickly removed. The honor students of the previous junior year, with additions, again had their names called off by Miss Johnson, but this time not in the same building, for Old Eastern had now become New Eastern, and we were settled in an up-to-date new school. To this we had moved, headed by the stalwart seniors on March 1, 1923. Before the graduates marched the alumni and before them the dignitaries of the city school system and other persons of authority. The inspiring sight before them, a true dedication to learning, was a three-story building of two blocks in length with windows here, there, and everywhere so that the energy-giving sunlight might reach all; and a general sense of bigness and achievement thrilled through us in the mere visualizing.

In this building the seniors were more prominent than ever before. The trim cadet corps, the keen-eyed rifle teams, the alert athletic girls and boys, and the business-like school bank developed greater efficiency through the excellent management of the seniors. An event occurring shortly before the removal, which was deservedly applauded to the echo, was the capture by Captain Cardwell and his agile basketball boys of the District and South Atlantic League championships. Preceding this achievement by three months had been the capture by Karl G. Pearson of the Firestone Scholarship,

in essay contest, which was won over 250,000 competitors. He also wrote while in the old building an editorial on "School Politics" which led the field in *The American Boy* national editorial contest. Following close upon the heels of these achievements—and in the new building—was the successful presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by members of the dramatic association. In this production John McInerney as the dignified Theseus, Mildred Boynton as the much aggrieved Helena, and Marie Didden as independent Hermia all starred, and all were seniors.

This presentation which was generally acclaimed as the best ever given at Eastern High ended for the year the list of achievements in which the senior class had played the chief part.

In looking back over the four years, the graduates find that the things most worth while and remembered with greatest pleasure have been the events of their high school life at Eastern. They feel that they have indeed matured from the bashful stage at which they were stationed when they slipped into the wide open doors of Old Eastern. Instead of six hundred and fifty-nine students in attendance as there were then, there are now approximately thirteen hundred. There are now fifty teachers on the faculty instead of twenty-six. The dramatic association has sprung up since 1919. On graduation night the Seniors will number ninety-seven, whereas they witnessed only forty-five take diplomas in 1920. And they leave a building, among the largest and best equipped in the country, in contrast with the one which they entered, dear to their hearts, but small and cramped to their bodies. With this growth, which has been almost double, the senior class has kept pace. It, too, has grown twice over in mind, body, and soul so that it is fitted to take over the reins of business life, or to make further achievements in college.

When the door to success opens before them, some fellows can never find the keyhole.—*Robert Leventhal*, '24.

In the interchange of thought, use no coin but gold and silver.—*Joubert*.



LELAND HANEY CHEEK

"None but himself can be his parallel."

A biography of Leland includes mention of almost every school activity at Eastern. But he has won most distinction for himself and crowned his school with glory by leading Company D to victory in the Competitive Drill. He is president of the senior class, business manager of "The Easterner," and winner of the fourth prize in "The Star's" Disarmament Essay Contest. "Hats off to Leland!"



MILDRED LOWELL BOYNTON

"She will have her finger in every pie."

Dramatic star, Student Council president, president of the Merrill Club, secretary of the Senior Class—yes, that's Mildred. From the time, when as a freshman, she had to borrow Miss Shelp's coat and hat, she has been a prominent member of the class until the very close of her high school career. If her "little" sister does as well, Eastern will continue to sing praise to the name of Boynton.



JOSEPH JAMES O'DEA

"His limbs were cast in manly mold."

"Joe," by reason of his keen mind and powerful muscular build, has played in football as the stone-wall center and captain, in basketball as the towering giant who easily slips the ball in the basket, and in baseball as the forceful wielder of the bat to crack the ball where it may not be fielded. Moreover, Joe is class treasurer. His fame has caused many colleges to compete for him next year.



MARY EDNA SCARBOROUGH

"There is a fair behavior in thee, maiden."

Let Eastern shed a tear, for Mary is leaving. She is one of the most popular girls here as is shown by the various offices she holds. Not only is she vice-president of her class, but is vice-president of the Glee Club and secretary of the Merrill Club, as well. Mary will enter the business world at the close of her high school days.

MARTHA VIRGINIA ADKINS

"There is no such word as fail."

Before many more years have passed, the girls of Eastern will probably be working with "Miss" Adkins as we now do with Miss Stockett. At least we hope so; but Martha also inclines toward playground work. In either, she will be a success, for she has much ability in both lines. In biology, too, Martha has proven herself a real scientist.

BERNICE EVELYN ALIFAS

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

Everybody knows this girl who has such an amiable disposition that she attracts scores of friends, both boys and girls. All through her four years in high school, Bernice has never had a "D." We cannot all say that. She shines especially in Spanish. She is a very active member in both the Merrill and Glee Clubs. After graduating, she is going to George Washington.

LILY ALPERT

"Calm and unruffled as the summer sea."

Lily is the girl who always has that knowing smile. One can hardly blame her, for she always knows her lessons, a very good and a sometimes rare quality. Besides being an excellent scholar, she is an accomplished pianist and artist. She is one of the most prominent members of the Eastern Friendship Club. Lily will enter George Washington University in September.

ELLA ETHEL APRIL

"Bid me discourse; I will enchant thine ear."

Ella has participated in a number of school activities. She has played basketball all four years. In the Friendship Club, she has always been active, this year being elected secretary. Last summer she was one of the delegates to the Nepahwin conference. Ella is a good pianist and is also a very competent typist of "The Easterner" staff. Next year she plans to go to George Washington.





MARION CONSTANCE BABCOCK

"Still waters run deep."

Coy Marion Babcock came all the way from Boston to Washington, D. C. two years ago. She frankly says that she likes Washington, but that she likes her home city much better. If there is one thing in particular which Marion enjoys doing, it is to study. Give her a book and she is content. We are very glad to have our little Northerner graduate with us. She will enter Smith in September.



PAULINE KLEINHANS BABP

"Virtue is its own reward."

Pauline is one of the accomplished pianists in the senior class. She is almost indispensable to Miss Stockett, as she plays the piano for the gym classes, and helps in the infirmary. She is an honor student, an active member of the Merrill Club, and an enthusiastic tennis player. She has been runner-up in several tournaments. Pauline is going to college in the fall.



JACOB HICKS BALDWIN

"They can conquer who think they can."

Hicks did not spring quickly into the limelight, but now he is prominent in every Eastern activity. He is second lieutenant in Company F, cheer leader, manager of the champion basketball team, member of "The Easterner" staff, and office assistant. This all-round efficiency as a leader has been the reason for his popularity at Eastern.



CLARENCE NATHANIEL BEACH

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Unfortunately, Clarence has been with us only one year, his first three years having been spent at Central. During his short stay here he has become well acquainted and has made many friends in his class. Beach is a violinist of renown and is one of the leading members of our school orchestra. "Parson" has also proven himself a star Spanish pupil.

MARY FLORENCE BIBB

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

Two years ago, Lynchburg, Va., regretfully gave to us our Mary. We have not known her long, but we have found out in the course of our acquaintance, that her hobbies are hearts, diamonds, and lace-collars; that Poe is her favorite poet; and that mathematics and Spanish are her favorite studies. When her high school days are over, Mary will enter the government service.

MARTHA BIRD

"Her goodness doth disdain comparison."

Since Martha left Eastern last February she has been missed very much by her friends, for although she is quiet, she is always a smiling friend in need, and has the heart qualities that make a real pal. While she was here Martha was a very studious worker and won honors in her senior year in spite of her heavy course. She is now at Maryland State Normal, preparing to be a teacher.

KATHERINE BIRD

"What is it to be wise?"

Everybody remembers the girl of quiet demeanor and the intellectual appearance. Did you ever hear a list of first honor students read without hearing Katherine Bird's name? Of course not. You know "Birdie" is the sort of girl who doesn't think it unusual to get four "E's" on her report. She is graduating while still "sweet sixteen," after having completed the four year course in three and one-half years.

CAROLYN BLANKS

"Her voice was ever soft and low."

Carolyn has the rare gift of appearing studious and serious, when in reality she is just brimful of fun and mischief. Her favorite diversion down in Tennessee was hunting; but, of course, there is no chance at Eastern for pursuing that sport. However, Carolyn has transferred her energy to hunting up lessons. She is a loyal member of the Friendship Club. We are glad to have her graduate with us.





NELSON ELIHU BLECHMAN

"Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold."

Since his arrival at Eastern, Nelson has become one of the most popular boys in the school. He is noted for his physique, which has won for him the name of "Apollo." Nelson was a member of the basketball squad in his junior and senior years. In his last year he also won an "E" on the football squad. Next fall he will enter Georgetown Law School.



ELIZABETH ANDREWS BROWN

"And she was of a quiet disposition."

Here is another one of our girls who is noted for her quiet but fun-loving disposition. She is a very capable office assistant, valuable member of the Merrill Club, and also of the Glee Club. She served as typist for "The Easterner" for one year. Elizabeth wanted to spend a half year at our wonderful new school, so did not leave us in February. We are glad she stayed.



ISADORE BRYAN

"And of his porte as meke as is a mayde."

In his first two years "Izzy" was in the cadet corps, and while a sophomore, helped Captain Miller carry home the competitive drill flag. He has the reputation of a scholar, for he closely applies himself to his studies. These consist partly of business and partly of academic subjects. However, as his greatest attachment is to the commercial course, we are to believe that "Izzy" will become a business man.



MAURICE RECTOR BYRNE

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

Rector is a popular and good-natured fellow who is known for the brilliant remarks he makes in his classes and for his enthusiasm for basketball. He served as a cadet for two and one-half years, and as library runner for his section. Rector is undecided as to what he will do when he leaves school.

JOHN LELAND CARDWELL

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."

An all-round athlete and an all-round good friend is Leland Cardwell. He will long be remembered at Eastern as captain and star guard of the basketball team which won the first championship we have had for a good many years. Cardwell also enjoys the rare distinction of being an all-high selection in the three major sports. He will be remembered by his friends as one who exemplifies the term "good fellow."

GEORGE REX CARTER

"Had sighed to many, but he loved but one."

Here is a genial and aggressive lad who has crowned himself with honors by having held the offices of president of the junior class and bank assistant in 1921-22, having delivered the reply of the undergraduates in 1922, being indispensable in the Glee Club, and heading the prize squad of Company F in 1922. This record is one to be envied. Rex will enter George Washington next year.

RUTH ELIZABETH CARPENTER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Did you ever hear Ruth give a demonstration of the proper way to giggle? If not, you've missed a treat. Her giggle is contagious, too, and she can put everyone in a good humor with it. To have Ruth for a pal is to have a very valuable possession; a great many members of the class of '23 count her among their best friends.

JULIA PAYNE CAUTHEN

"I was born under a rhyming planet."

Julia is a success at anything. She has proved that this year especially in the way she has filled her positions as president of the Friendship Club, and literary editor of "The Easterner." In recognition of her ability she was made class historian. Julia has made a record in writing poetry. She writes it by the yard. If you want to have a good time, send for Julia. She's the personification of fun.





FLORA MARGUERITE CLAYTON

"Women are not to be measured by inches."

Flora is one of those demure little girls who always wears a smile. She is a great reader—one who reads to learn. She always seems to enjoy her work and always stands high in her classes. She is, also, a lover of music, and is herself a musician. As violinist in the school orchestra, she has done valuable work. Flora expects to attend Normal School when she leaves Eastern.



BERTHA HELEN COMSTOCK

"An artist lives everywhere."

Bertha is a Westerner by birth. That probably accounts for her many good qualities. She is an accomplished pianist, an artist of the "Van Dorian" school, and an enthusiastic church worker, besides holding her own as a student. Her ambition is to become a costume designer. In preparation for that work, she is planning to begin study next autumn, probably in Baltimore, and then, in gay Paris.



DOROTHY KRUM COLLINS

"To know her is to love her."

Dorothy came to Eastern from Business in February, 1921. Since she has been here we have noticed that she particularly likes basketball, football, and tennis. However, her hobby is sporting frat pins and rings. Since she has come to Eastern she has made many friends. Dorothy hasn't made definite plans yet, but she is thinking of continuing her studies at an art school.

SYBIL ROWE CREWS

"And she was wondrous wise."

Sybil is that demure little girl with big, brown eyes and curly bobbed hair, who takes your money in the lunch room in such a pleasant manner. She has been an honor pupil all four years here at Eastern, which certainly shows her qualities as a student. She intends to go to Lynchburg College next year, where we know she will make a new circle of friends.

FANNIE LOTTIE CUATT

"Blushing is virtue's color."

Until we all came to know her, Fannie had a reputation for being quiet. Even when we became good friends, she was not exactly boisterous, but some of her shyness wore off. You might not know it, but Fannie can really say some of the funniest things and crack some of the funniest original jokes you've ever heard. She expects to continue her work at G. W. U. next year.

MARGARET ELIZABETH DEENER

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

Another one of our bright honor students is Elizabeth, who seems to have the ability to get honors so easily. She is one of those very quiet girls, so quiet, in fact, that we hardly know she is around. Despite that fact she made many friends at Eastern. We were sorry to see her go in February.

MARY BELLE CURRAN

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

There is always a smile lurking in Mary's brown eyes, and a witty remark ready to chase away the "blues." Perhaps this is because she is a wee bit Irish. This is one of the reasons why she is indispensable to the Friendship Club and Glee Club. Though a book-lover, she is no book-worm. She delights in playing tennis and is fond of a good time.

MARIE WILHELMINE DIDDEN

"Better be dead than out of fashion."

One of our most versatile girls is Marie; an actress in competition with Julia Marlowe; a tennis enthusiast, having won her letter more than once; a German student of note; a cashier in our cafeteria; an assistant in the office; and a holder of many more offices which time and space forbid our mentioning. We know that next year her companions at Wilson Normal will love her as much as we do.





WALLACE THOMPSON DUNCAN

"I am no orator."

Many have had the idea that Wallace was a care-free, happy-go-lucky chap. But there is a serious side to his general nature. Wallace can study, as his marks in commercial geography and economics prove. But more than that, he can play basketball. He has achieved the coveted "E" for invaluable service in basketball, and has also received favorable notices in the sporting pages of the Washington newspapers.

JOHN PATRICK DUNNIGAN

"Punctuality is the soul of business."

John is the type of young man whom everyone likes. In his first year, "Dummy" was a member of the Student Council, and a staunch and noisy member of the school orchestra. He has been in the cadets all four years, and was appointed first lieutenant of Company G in his senior year. This year he has also served on the business staff of "The Easterner." John is going to specialize in structural engineering at college.

FRANK FIELDS

"He bears himself like a portly gentleman."

Frank is a typical southern gentleman. From his father, Frank inherits that bent for argument which has been a source of worry to Miss Bucknam and Miss Underwood. In the old days in American history class such great debaters as Lee James and the impregnable Herzog fell by the fire of Frank's burning rebuttals. From what Frank has done at Eastern, we may expect him to follow his father in the halls of Congress.

FRANCIS EDWARD FLAHERTY

"He speaks reservedly, but he speaks with force."

He came to us last fall from cold Connecticut. Because of his quiet and retiring manner, he is not very well known. However, if Francis isn't conversational, he is studious. He is one of the few senior boys who won first honors. His opinion of Washington is that, as a city, it is pretty fair, but its climate is too unreliable to suit him.



EVELYN GRACE DURNBAUGH

"Taste the joy that springs from labor."

Evelyn is what might be called an intermittent or spasmodic Easternite, for she spends her time flitting back and forth from Philadelphia to Washington. But since she graduates with us, we claim her as our own. Evelyn is not only a favorite among her classmates, but is the pride and joy of her teachers as well.

THEOPHILUS LACY EDMISTON

"The ladies' hearts he did trespass."

"Theo" is always bringing a settled look of content to Miss Shelp's countenance, through expositions on many triangled propositions in geometry, and rising out of bottomless depths of chemical experiments to make Mr. Suter exclaim, "Well done!" "Theo" is also prominent as the alert first lieutenant in Company D. This year he has served on "The Easterner" staff. Annapolis will be proud to receive him next year.

GEORGE WILLIAM GALLAHORN

"He had that merry glance which seldom ladies' hearts resist."

George is one of the high lights of the class, both literally and figuratively speaking. Possibly sorry for the lonely plight of his crimson thatch of hair, he bought a pink Ford. George has attained prominence in many activities, being president of the bank, president of the Glee Club, secretary of the Dramatic Society, and second lieutenant in Company G. In addition, he has participated in two fall shows and is a trackman. George is going to college.

EVELYN OLGA GASCOIGNE

"We should play to live, not live to play."

Evelyn was manager of girls' basketball this year, and a better one would be hard to find. She is the fairest and strictest student referee at Eastern and ranks with the best in the city. Watch Evelyn guard and you will see that she can also play well. Besides her activity in athletics, she is a good student, a valuable member of the Glee and Friendship Clubs, and of the lunch room staff.

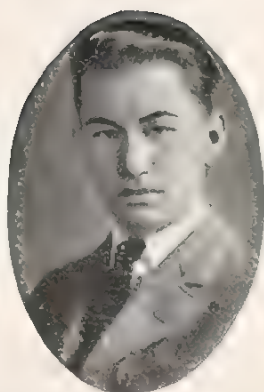




GEORGE JOSEPH GEIGER

"Work is my recreation."

A rollicking, capable, and generous youth is George. He often has full charge of his father's busy and hospitable drug store. George proved himself so capable that the Chandler Company last summer gave him charge of the transportation of its cars from Detroit to Washington. However, business interests do not prevent him from studying and doing efficient work on "The Easterner" staff.



ALFRED JAMES GOODMAN

"None but the brave deserves the fair."

If there is anything to be done, "Al" is always there to do it. His readiness to help has been often shown in many of Eastern's undertakings, such as the Dramatic Society and "The Easterner." Of his accomplishments, we can favorably mention singing, dancing, and drawing. "Al" now holds a commission as second lieutenant in Company D. Next year he plans to enter Georgia Tech.

ROBERT ALFORD GRIEST

"I have immortal longings in me."

"Bobbie" entered Eastern with the avowed purpose of doing something worth while. He went after his studies with such vigor and determination that in his first year he received the bronze medal. In his third year, the cadets issued a call for recruits in order to form a third company. "Bobbie" enlisted, and again this year he joined. He affords an example of what hard work can actually accomplish.

ARTHUR JOSEPH HARRIMAN

"Satire's my weapon."

Anywhere and everywhere at Eastern, one can always see or hear Arthur, who by his ever-ready wit has made friends with almost everyone at Eastern. Arthur is the captain of Company C, a member of "The Easterner" staff, and a leader in dramatics. His chief hobbies are chemistry and keeping the good will of the teachers. Next year he expects to enter the Catholic University where he will continue his course of chemistry.



ESTHER GILDA GRECO

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Another one of our graduates who does not claim Washington as her home is Esther, who comes from Maine. Her auburn, wavy hair was the envy of many girls. Esther always believed in holding up her rights (probably due to her hair) and the excellent way she performed on the basketball court showed her ability along these lines. She left us in February to enter the business world.

DORA GERTRUDE GREENBURG

"And a very nice girl you'll find her."

Dora is that quiet, dark-haired girl who walks around school minding no one's business but her own. She expresses her views on subjects in the section room occasionally, and is an honor pupil. Dora hasn't chosen her vocation yet, but we are sure she would make a good teacher. We hope that whatever she undertakes in the future will be a great success.

JOHN GORDON HESSE

"A young Apollo, golden haired."

"Johnny" will be sorely missed at Eastern, for he has been one of our most reliable and dependable boys. What play in the last few years has been successful without him? In recognition of this Johnny was unanimously elected stage manager of the dramatic society. His cleverness with the pencil won for him the position of art editor of our school paper. He goes to Georgia Tech in the fall.

CLARA ANITA HIGGINS

"She is the very pine-apple of politeness."

We don't mean it as a reproach or a "slam" at all when we say that Clara is not especially interested in her studies. Since Eastern offers more than education, Clara enjoys the school. She shines when it comes to fun. She says that no one is noticed in this world unless he excels in something. Since she can't excel in height, nor breadth, she must in mischief and hair.





RALPH HENRY HOUSER

"My creed is, 'He is safe that does his best.'"

"Buck," tall, quiet, reserved, and good looking, is the first lieutenant of Company C, and is considered the best first lieutenant that company has ever had. He is an authority on Spanish and Mr. Burke's speech, president of the "C" club, and one of the best-liked boys in the senior class. His hobbies are Spanish and girls; he hopes to continue his study of both after graduating.

FRANCES PAULINE JAMES

"Her voice was like the warbling of a bird."

Frances, alias, "Jimmie," is one of the "heavenly twins." For four years she has been an active member of the Glee Club, and for the past two years, she has served on "The Easterner" staff. But her hobby is bookkeeping, as Miss Hardy will testify. Since she has done so well in this work, Frances has decided to specialize in it and enter the commercial world.

JOSEPHINE MARY KELLY

"The love of novelty rules most the mind."

"Jo" is everybody's friend. Perhaps that is why she is so fond of the Friendship Club. As everyone knows, her favorite indoor sports are dancing and earrings. However, "Jo" shows great talent for drawing. Her most intimate friends have no inkling of what she intends to do after leaving school; but, knowing her as we do, we have our suspicions! We can't say too much about her, we couldn't get along without her, just because she's—"Jo!"

GEORGE FREDERICK KERN

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

A regular prodigy is our George. Not content with being one of the most studious boys of the senior class, he is the ranking captain, a member of the rifle team, winner of a Rice medal and writer of notes for the boys' rifle club in "The Easterner." In dramatics, too, he has had a part, portraying an inimitable role in one of the boys' minstrel shows. His plans for the future he has not divulged.



FLORENCE CHRYSTEL JARVIS

"Hang sorrow! care'll kill a cat."

Surely you all know Florence! Yes, she is that little short, stout, dark-haired girl whom you always see with the other Florence. She is ever willing to help anyone, especially in carrying out a joke. As captain of the Girls' Rifle Team, she has won the hearts of all the girls. Under her captaincy the team has developed very much, both in numbers and ability.

DALLAS KEITH

"No folly like being in love."

Dallas is the girl with the wonderful marcel wave. She always has a smile for everyone. Those who know her declare that she is the best of pals. During the war, Dallas left us to work in the government service for a year. She was one of those who left last February to attend the Wilson Normal School, but has now come back to graduate with us.

MARY ANNA KING

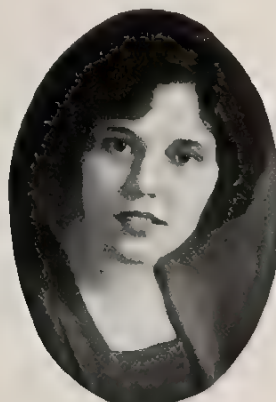
"And French she spake full fair and fetishly."

When we see Anna we think of history, for she has specialized in that subject, taking every course offered. French is her hobby, but she talks more of it out of class than in. Anna is a sweet singer, a crack basketball player and an all-round good sport. She will long be remembered by her classmates as "Princess Chrysanthemum." Next fall she will enter Normal School.

MARGARET ALBERT KING

"She's never at a loss what to do, how to act."

Do you know "Peggy?" If you don't, it is only because she is very quiet. She never says too much; sometimes, not enough. "Peggy" has been very active in the work of the Friendship Club, being president in her junior year. She also served on the Student Council when she was a freshman. When only a sophomore, she had a story accepted for "The Easterner." Each year brought "Peggy" more honors.





MARGARET ELLEN LA HAYNE

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Margaret confesses that she is very fond of chocolate sundaes and books, but we all know that she must like dancing, too, for she does it so well. That is not the only thing in which she excels, for when she plays the piano, we just have to listen. She hopes to be a successful concert pianist some day, and with such talent we are sure that her ambition will be realized.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

"In him, 'twas natural to please."

This tall youth has felt the call of duty and resolved to graduate. He has been a member of the cadet corps, this year holding the rank of second lieutenant, and of the glee club, where he is one of Mrs. Byram's joys. During his spare moments he can often be found up the river helping Miss Underwood and Miss Hardy at their shack. He leaves many friends at Eastern.

RICHARD OVERTON MAHANES

"Swifter than arrow from Tartar's bow."

Have you ever heard the sputter of Richard's motorcycle, and seen him racing down Seventh Street? His motorcycle is just one of his two hobbies. The other is learning the printer's trade at "The Star." He has managed to secure good grades in spite of his outside work. Furthermore, Mahanes has been interested in our school activities. So, we vote Richard a loyal Easternite.

EDNA ISABELLE MAZZULLO

"Note well her smile."

Edna has proven herself indispensable in her capacity of assistant captain and, later, captain of the Girls' Rifle Team—positions which were the reward for her proficiency in making high scores. Her ability as a leader has won the respect and trust of her classmates. She will be greatly missed in the office where she has been so popular. We wish her happiness in her married life.



JAMES BERNARD LOVEJOY

"He is a gentleman because his nature is kind."

Bernard, a native of Alabama, came to Washington as a government clerk. He soon gave up his position to enter Eastern. Here he has completed his course in three and one-half years. Bernard has been librarian and secretary of the Glee Club. In his sophomore year he was a member of the Student Council. This year he is a sergeant in Company D. In the fall he will enter Maryland State.

FLORENCE ELVA LUCAS

"As merry as the day is long."

Florence knows everybody, even rookies, and everybody knows her. She is one of the well-known "Florences." Whatever mischief is started, is usually blamed on one of them. Florence joined the Rifle Club the first day of its existence and has been an active member ever since. She is a crack shot and has often been mistaken for the captain.

MARY AGNES MCGLYNN

"I find earth not grey but rosy."

One year ago Mary graduated from the Waterbury High School in Waterbury, Connecticut. This year she took her post-graduate work with us at Eastern. We have learned to like our new friend very much during her short sojourn here. We wish that she had come earlier, for she has entered into our school life and become one of us so readily and easily.

JOHN MOYE McINERNEY

"Look! he's winding up the watch of his wit."

Back in '17, John was a rookie; but politics called him, so he entered the U. S. Senate as a page. As Eastern needed him, he returned in 1921, to gladden us with his inimitable wit. "The Amazons" brought him out as "ze actor adorable." This year he is president of the Student Council and dramatic society. Next year will find him "carrying on" at Notre Dame.





MARY ACTON MERRICK

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Miss Boyd will have to put an advertisement in "The Easterner" for a new chief aid in the library now that Mary is leaving. What a help Mary has been to those of us who are wont to join the daily after-school rush for English and history books! She has also been interested in girls' athletics and other activities, and has helped to keep the records of girls' basketball games. Next year she will probably enter Normal School.



LAURA VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY

"I know a maiden fair to see."

Virginia's disposition is fun-loving, mischievous, and jolly; in short, she is the kind of girl with whom you can always have a good time. Virginia's specialty, however, is drawing, and her attractively illustrated English notebooks have been the envy of her classmates. She expects to specialize in the designing of magazine covers.



SILAS EDWIN MOORE

"He knew himself to sing."

Edwin is the tall, curly haired boy who strolls around our corridors so composedly. He was a member of the cadet corps for three years, being in the winning company in 1921. He is the treasurer of the Glee Club, a member of the Student Council, and has taken part in several of the plays which Eastern has presented. Edwin is well known as a pianist. He expects to follow this line of work.

ELEANOR CAROLYN METZ

"Better late than never."

Eleanor has been an enthusiastic Friendship Club girl for the past three years, and this year has been vice-president of the club; but her chief diversion in school life is to sell milk over the counter in the lunch room. There is one thing about Eleanor that we can't understand. We can't see how she gets such good marks when she has never been known to carry a book home.

AGNES LOUISE MOTYKA

"Good weight and measure is Heaven's treasure."

Everybody at Eastern knows Agnes. Not only has she succeeded in getting first honors all four years, but only one or two of her marks have been lower than "E." She has also accomplished a great deal in sports, particularly in basketball. She has won a school "E" every year. Agnes has talent in drawing, which she has used in making posters for our various plays.

ELSIE GARLINGTON NALL

"It came o'er my ears like the sweet south."

Elsie was a member of the freshman class in 1919; then she left Eastern, only to return again last fall. She is an Alabama girl. Everyone loves to hear Elsie talk with her southern accent. She is one of the members of the Friendship Club, who experienced the exciting initiation at old Eastern last December. Her specialty is shorthand, in which she excels.

STEVEN COLLIER MOY

"His studies were his one delight."

In French and Spanish, especially, has Moy applied himself and won high grades. But Steven does something besides study. He has been a member of our Glee Club and a contributor to "The Easterner." Steven worked nights to pay for his support and his high school education. This earnest desire for learning is now being further realized by his course at George Washington.

FRANK TOADVINE PARSONS

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Eastern will remember Frank. He has well represented the school in the cadet corps as battalion major, and in rifle work as captain of the boys' rifle team. Last year he was a member of the brigade rifle team which lost its match to Annapolis by only a few points. He hopes to turn his steps toward the Naval Academy, and there to compete in the national rifle matches next year.





KARL GUSTAV PEARSON

"He left a name at which the world grew pale."

Karl G. Pearson—honor student, capable editor of "The Easterner," class poet, one of the best corporals in Company C, star actor, prize essayist, and winner of the Firestone Scholarship award, under the terms of which he enters college in the fall. The latest honor to himself and school was the award of first place given to his editorial in "The American Boy" contest. Eastern is proud of her son. We shall watch with interest and pride Karl's future record.

BERNARD ALTON PETTIT

"Thy soul was like a star and dwelt apart."

He is tall and he is quiet, and that is about all we know concerning Bernard. However, those who have known him will testify that he is a good friend and a congenial companion; that outside the doors of school he carries on conversations and plays baseball. Beyond this, however, they will not go.

SOLOMON REZNEK

"A progeny of learning."

"Sol" is known as the human dictionary. He has crowned himself with glory in the line of knowledge and has completed the four year course in three and one-half years. He has missed but few athletic contests and is always a ready rooster. "Sol" is also a member of the rifle club. He has chosen chemistry for specialization at George Washington next year.

STOUGHTON JAMES RICHMOND

"Whose little body budded a mighty brain."

"Stoughtie" was one of the "intelligentia" when he was at Eastern. He read the literature classics of all languages, and discoursed learnedly in them with those who sat near him in his section room. His brilliance in debate made classes with him a pleasure, for where he was there was also snap and vigor. Stoughton left us in February to take courses at Tech.



DOROTHY ETHEL PHILLIPS

"A daughter of the gods—divinely tall."

Dorothy is one of those few and far-between individuals who can keep up their social as well as scholastic standings. This is evidenced by the fact that her high school course has been completed in three and one-half years, and her good times have not been impaired by the extra hours of study. Dorothy is a talented pianist, also.

LOUISE PIXLEY

"True as the needle to the pole."

Louise is the girl who's always so busy around the office and who gives you that tardy slip you were afraid you wouldn't get. In her junior year she was captain of the junior basketball team. This year she was on "The Easterner" staff. Louise is artistic, too. Do you remember the lovely flowers she made for our operetta, "Chrysanthemum?" She is a girl who is always dependable.

CLARKE THOMAS ROBB

"He was a verrey parfit gentil knight."

Teachers and pupils unite in saying, "We are glad we had Clarke with us at Eastern." He has been an inspiration to all. His record of achievements has been told before. Suffice it here to say that he is a boy of fine principle and of scholarly attainment, having won first honors throughout his high school course. What better combination of qualities could be desired? He expects to continue his studies at George Washington.

SARAH LILIAN ROHRER

"None named thee but to praise."

Winsome, vivacious, sincere—such is Sarah, charming girl that she is. She has showed marked efficiency in everything she has undertaken—and nearly all school activities have engaged her efforts. As assistant editor of "The Easterner" she has done meritorious work. Her four-year record of all "E's" won for her the place of class valedictorian. Wilson is her chosen college. With her fine character, high ideals, and strong will power, Sarah will some day be doing a great work in a noble field.

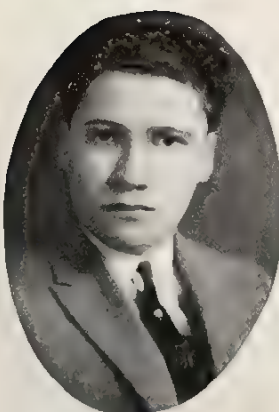




MILDRED RYON

"Retiring from the populous noise."

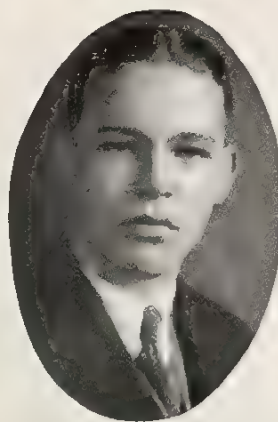
From the time Eastern first opened its doors to the class of '23, Mildred has remained the same, except that she has just grown up. She has retained the same quiet ways that she had during her first days here. Without a great noise, Mildred has made a name for herself from the scholastic point of view.



DAVID LEWIS SANDOE

"His way once chose, he forward thrust outright."

Sandoe is a boy liked by everyone in his class. In his second year Dave won the medal for prize corporal in his company. He is now a first lieutenant in Company F. Dave can sing and dance, too, as his part in the minstrel shows proved. He has been a member of the Student Council. Next year he continues his studies at Penn State.



CATHERINE VERONICA SCHADE

"Genius! thou gift of heaven! thou light divine."

Catherine first came into prominence in her freshman year when she read an original poem at a Better English assembly, and when she proved her ability as a speller by winning second place in a spelling match between all the classes. "Kitty" earned her athletic "E" in basketball during her first year. Besides being an honor student all four years, she has served on "The Easterner" staff.

HARRY SAIDMAN

"Time could not chill him."

Harry, of the curly locks, is one of those fellows who can not keep still a minute. His favorite study is mathematics, but his favorite pastime is talking. Saidman is one of the few senior boys who have received honors. Although this would lead one to think that he is a serious-souled youth, such is not the case; his sense of humor is at times astounding.

REGINA MARIE SCHMIDT

"If your heart's as true as your eyes are blue."

Regina is one of those unobtrusive little girls who never makes any fuss about how hard the work is or isn't. She gives one the impression of being quite studious, but she is always in for a good time and lots of fun. Regina has decided to teach school, and so entered Normal School in February at the close of her high school course.

MARY LOIS SHIVELY

"Mus'c! Ho music! Such as stirs the soul."

Lois is the musician of the senior class. For the last two years, she has played the piano in the school orchestra. She has also been a prominent member of the Glee Club. Her studies have not suffered, as she has been an honor student every year. In her senior year she became a prominent member of the Friendship Club. Lois expects to go to Peabody Institute to continue her musical career.

OLIVE MARION SELTZER

"A woman's strength is in her tongue."

Olive has undertaken many tasks in her Eastern days and has always come out triumphant. She not only sings, dances, and plays the piano, but is a star athlete. She is the holder of several "E's" gained by her good work in basketball. Olive, through her love of talking, is quite a trial to teachers at times, but because of her good natured disposition she is quickly forgiven.

MARY LOUISE SMITH

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

Dimples, darling dimples, the envy of every Eastern girl are Louise's. She has gladly given full directions for acquiring them to many anxious inquirers. By added effort, Louise has been able to serve the school as clerk since September, and in this role she is known as Miss Smith, to the undergraduates. Although she is graduating, she will still be at Eastern as clerk, probably until Prince Charming comes along and steals her away.





EDWIN BENSON SNELL

"His ready speech flowed fair and free."

Eddie is very well known at Eastern. He has had important parts in the fall shows for the past three years and in two of these he starred as a girl with a beautiful soprano voice. So pretty and adorable was he in these roles that 'tis said each night he broke the hearts of several youths. This year he was captain of Company G, and a fine company it was.



DONNA-MAY SPARKS

"Begone, dull care, I prithee begone from me."

Donna-May Sparks is a real pal and a good sport. Dancing, singing, and drawing are her particular delights. In her second year she was elected secretary of the Friendship Club and its delegate to Camp Nepahwin, Pa. Donna-May plans to go to Normal School. It seems strange to think of her as a teacher, with her bobbed hair, dimples, and decided propensity to mischief.

CONSTANCE MOON SUPPLEE

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."

Our "Connie" has won a place in the hearts of all who know her. She enjoys athletics, and has played basketball on several of the class teams. She's an active member of the Merrill Club, and worked hard in the Rifle Club last year. Being somewhat of an artist, she expects to study art after graduation, in addition to attending the Washington School for Secretaries.

MARGARET FRANCES SWAN

"She was a winsome, wee thing."

"Peggy," the blue-eyed, laughing blonde, came to us from Virginia. In spite of her short stay at Eastern, she has become very popular, especially in the Friendship Club. She was one of the girls who experienced the initiation of this club in December, and from that time has been a staunch member. Her gentle and cheerful ways will help her in her life work, nursing.



WINIFRED FRANCES SPONSLEER

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

"Winnie" is a peppy member of the Friendship Club and an ardent glee clubber. The two "E's" which she proudly holds tell the story of her athletic ability. Many a basketball team has been aided to victory by her excellent and spirited playing. Athletic prowess is not her only outstanding quality. "Winnie"—happy, gay, and cheerful; that's what she means to most of us.

MARGARET LOUISE SULLIVAN

"Trust her not; she is fooling thee."

Margaret has been one of the most popular girls at Eastern, being the possessor of a rare combination—beauty and brains. She is also a living exponent of the old saying, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," for whether in the classroom or on the dance floor, she excels. Her connection with the various school activities has made for her a record.

AGNES ELIZABETH TEATES

"Man delights me not."

"Dr. Teates," who has a host of friends, is a star in basketball, tennis, and baseball, holding so many awards that she might be called "The Lady of the Decoration." She is respected by everybody and everything except the "gym" horses, which just will step on her toes. Because of Agnes' good nature, she is loved by us all.

THEODORE THADDEUS TENLEY

"The stage I chose, a subject fair and free."

When "Teddy" came to Eastern, the school became the second home of a character actor of exceptional ability. His participation in our dramatic productions has been invaluable. His passionate love-making in "The Amazons" has been declared by several critics of experience about school as not only masterful but sublime. In September "Teddy" is going to New York to attend a school of dramatics.





HELEN LOUISE TREMBLEY

"A dearth of words she did not fear."

"Peppy" Helen Louise is a sure cure for the "blues." In addition to being a good sport, she is scholarly and always makes good marks. When she leaves Eastern, the Glee Club, Rifle Club, and Friendship Club are going to miss her. We can not afford to be selfish; so, regretfully, we let her go. Eastern's loss is George Washington's gain.



RAYMOND LOUIS WEBER

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

Ray started his high school career at Tech, but after going there a year he came to Eastern. His favorite past-times are dancing the latest steps, telling his teachers he's going to make E's (and on rare occasions doing it), and talking loudly and long. Since coming to Eastern he has taken an active part in athletics, playing guard in football.



GRACE WILHELMINA WEITZEL

"My heart is true as steel."

If you have seen Grace around Eastern you have probably come to the conclusion that she is a natural participant in girls' athletics. You are right. She is a great sport lover and especially excels in basketball. Her interest in athletics has gained for her the presidency of the Pathfinders' Club. She is a favorite with us all. Nothing life offers can be too good for our Grace.



MILDRED IRENE ZAHN

"A rosy maid, with soft brown eyes."

Between her duties in the lunch room and on the Student Council, Mildred spends most of her time at the typewriter. She has been private typist for almost everyone at school, but she has been especially appreciated for her work as staff typist of "The Easterner." Because of her readiness to do cheerfully whatever she is asked to do for the good of the school, she has endeared herself to all.

ASHLAN FLEETWOOD HARLAN

"O, Sleep! O, Sleep! Do not forget me."

To those who see Ashlan unearthing dusty volumes in our library until after dark, he is a confirmed book-worm. (He was responsible for the saving of Hooker's "Ecclesiastical Polity" and the fifteen volumes of Church's "History of Scotland" when we moved into the New Eastern.) Mr. Suter insists, however, that Ashlan's calling is chemistry. Mr. Padgett claims him in the ranks of Latin. What will he choose for his life work?

JOHN ANCONA ROBERTSON

"A hand as liberal as the light of day."

John Robertson, who became known to the school through his being the instigator and the champion of the checker tournament, came to Eastern for his senior year. He attended Shadman's Preparatory School and Western High School prior to his joining us. He knows math. and French almost as well as his A. B. C's. He is going to take the college board examination this spring for admission to the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

HARRY MEYERS

"His looks do argue him replete with modesty."

Some know him as Harry—his teachers, I believe. In athletics he has been a first-class player. He was captain of the baseball squad, quarterback on the football team, and guard in basketball. In his first year he fought for his school on the drill field as he has fought every year since on the athletic field.

ALBERT WOODS SHIFTLET

"I'll not willingly offend, nor be easily offended."

The bottles of varied liquids and the multi-colored solutions in the chemical laboratory will be left sad and desolate now that Albert leaves them. True enough, he left them before, when a junior, to go to Missouri and graduate there in 1922; but he felt the lure of Eastern High and the magic of chemistry calling him back. He leaves now to create a furore in the scientific college world.



O, Eastern High, we venerate thy name,
And fervent ask, on leaving thy dear halls
Wilt thou and thine to ideals e'er the same
Be loyal when on thee the great world calls?
O, change not, Eastern High; our home thou art,
And we shall love thee, 'though we be apart!

JULIA P. CAUTHEN, '23.



EDITORIALS

LEAVING TIME

Today we're just in the same position as the ambitious youngster who leaves his good home on the farm to make his way in the city. We entered high school, jovial and carefree, fresh from dignity in the eighth grade. Getting acquainted wasn't hard at Eastern. Friendships matured. As we proceeded, school and social activities called us. Making poor marks with the rifle club, being drilled on blistering hot spring days on the White Lot, shouting and jumping about royally at athletic games, and being rehearsed for fall and spring shows till ten and twelve at night made up the happiest part of the life. The very knocks and discomforts we experienced all prodded us along and were aids in guiding our actions in the future. And the triumphs that were sometimes the rewards of the groups we sponsored sent tingling thrills of gratification through our inmost selves. However, high-school life made us find ourselves.

In the same way that we have found high-school life a source of pleasure, we have discovered it a place of creative effort. The chief means of providing the incentive was our faculty. We have experienced "call downs" for the mischievous natures that prompted a talk-fest or chalk battle during class. But we learned our lesson. How grateful we are now that our teachers checked bad habits before they took root in us!

In addition to that, our power of concentration has not always lasted so far as a complex problem in geometry was concerned; we have at times turned from a study of the matter-of-fact items in the tariffs of our American history with fatigue and disappointment. But here again the patience of our teachers and their desire to explain things were evident. No teacher at Eastern will stand for matter-of-fact or read-by-rote recitations. Lesson assignments must bring out originality and make for independent thinking. This tendency has made us of a broader aspect of mind and enabled us to see

things from new viewpoints. These assets we have gained.

The place where we have really found ourselves will be associated with all triumphs in the future as the incentive to bigger things. This Eastern High School, whose spirit is made up, not of superior equipment, but of the minds, thoughts, and actions of the teachers and pupils therein, will always form a pleasant reverie whenever our cares in future life turn our thoughts toward pleasanter happenings. It has been the formation of our character and the keystone of any success that may be ours because through its teachers and activities it has led to right habits of thinking and healthful happiness.

JUNE REFLECTIONS

June is here again to bid us look forward to an ever-welcome vacation, and to bid us look backward upon the school year just closing. The graduates are eagerly anticipating their entrance into the great world, and "undergrads" are planning summer joys for the coming months; but what of the backward look? Is it merely a hasty glance revealing the shining victories and conspicuous accomplishments of the year, or is it a comprehensive view, covering both failures and successes and bringing a realization of the value of each? Eastern as a school has undoubtedly known the most successful year of its history. Some individuals may count more failures than successes in their accomplishments; but the failures of the majority have been overbalanced by successes, else the school could not have experienced such progress.

Does your record show the results of your best efforts or have you wasted a precious year? In the merchant's terms, "take inventory" and see what you have lacked in the past year and what you will need for success next year. While a game is worth playing, it's worth winning; and while school is worth your time and effort at all, it's worth the best that you can put into it.

TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL CLASS



TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL CLASS

TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

(A—ambition; H—hobby; F. S.—favorite saying)

CLASS OFFICERS

President—RUTH STREIGHTIFF*Vice-President*—RUTH MAE FLEISHELL*Secretary*—HELEN EUGENIA BAILY*Treasurer*—LOUIS GROSS JOHRDEN

RUTH STREIGHTIFF

A. To make good.

H. Tennis.

F. S. "Lend me your mirror."

RUTH MAE FLEISHELL

A. To be a stenographer.

H. Dancing.

F. S. "Lend me your comb."

HELEN EUGENIE BAILY

A. To drive an automobile.

H. Office and dancing.

F. S. "Well, I thought I'd collide!"

LOUIS GROSS JOHRDEN

A. To be a railroad engineer.

H. Speed and mountain climbing.

F. S. "It's a good opportunity for somebody—somebody else, not me."

ELIZABETH ANITA BERCKMAN

A. To return to Eastern next year.

H. Arranging her curls.

F. S. "What is our bookkeeping?"

ZARA ETHEL BOWLING

A. To be a private secretary.

H. Walking.

F. S. "Whew! Has the last bell rung?"

MARGARET ANNE BREEN

A. To be an accountant.

H. Bookkeeping.

F. S. "Gee, this bookkeeping is hard."

ALICE MARY CARNIELLO

A. To become a stenographer.

H. Dancing.

F. S. "Is there an assembly today?"

MARY CARRELLO

A. To see the world.

H. Eating.

F. S. "Let's have some fun!"

ALMA ALICE CLUBB

A. To be a bookkeeper.

H. Dancing.

F. S. "For land's sake."

MARY ELLEN COLLINS

A. To be a bookkeeper.

H. Movies.

F. S. "I haven't any homework tonight."

RUTH MARIE COPELAND

A. To be a private secretary.

H. Commercial geography.

F. S. "I don't know."

MARY CUIFFREDA

A. To be a private secretary.

H. Tennis.

F. S. "Show me how to make this entry."

VIOLET JESSIE CUSICK

A. To go to the movies.

H. Laughing in class.

F. S. "Hush your business."

NAOMI IRENE DELOE

A. To be a stenographer.

H. Dancing.

F. S. "Crying out loud."

CATHERINE ELIZABETH EDWARDS

A. To travel.

H. Smiling.

F. S. "Have you any typewriting paper?"

MARIE HICKS EDWARDS

A. To run a linotype machine.

H. Dancing.

F. S. "Are you going to dance?"

NAOMI MARY FARRALL

A. To be a stenographer.

H. To go down to Mary's.

F. S. "Have you done your shorthand?"

RUTH HELEN FRANKS

A. To be a bookkeeper.

H. Shorthand.

F. S. "Oh! another test."

MARIAN ADELAIDE FRISBIE

A. To be a dancing teacher.

H. Dancing.

F. S. "Love and be loved."

LORETTA MARIE GAGHEN

A. To be a secretary.

H. Music.

F. S. "He who skips study hall, skips it once too often."

SAMUEL GORDON

A. To be a court reporter.

H. Science.

F. S. "I don't know."

ANNIE ELSIE GRUVER

A. To travel.

H. Reading.

F. S. "Have you done your shorthand yet?"

DELLA VIRGINIA HARDESTER

A. To get my trial balance to come out right the first time.

H. Making over old dresses.

F. S. ———

TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL CLASS



TWO-YEAR COMMERCIAL CLASS

CORA BEALE HIGGS

- A. To become an efficient stenographer.
- H. Shorthand.
- F. S. "Have you your mirror?"

AUDREY LOUISE HILL

- A. To be a court reporter.
- H. Motoring.
- F. S. "Well, for crying out loud."

KATHRYN VIRGINIA HOWES

- A. To write a story.
- H. Movies.
- F. S. "Good grief."

MILDRED DAISY HUGHES

- A. To be a bookkeeper.
- H. Swimming.
- F. S. "Gee, but that is dumb."

MARION HUTCHISON

- A. To return to Eastern.
- H. Tennis.
- F. S. ———

ETHEL MINOTA JAESCHKE

- A. To return to Eastern in September.
- H. Shorthand.
- F. S. "Will there be an assembly this morning?"

HELEN MAY JEFFERSON

- A. To be a nurse.
- H. Reading.
- F. S. "Oh! I don't believe it."

AMY JOHNS

- A. To be a bookkeeper.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "Is a period going to be cut today?"

GEORGE BALLARD KING

- A. To be a banker.
- H. Books.
- F. S. "Hot dog!"

ANNA ELIZABETH KRIECHBAUM

- A. To be a stenographer.
- H. Playing the piano.
- F. S. "Isn't that strange?"

NELLIE FRANCES LUDLAM

- A. To be a typist.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "Lend me your comb."

ALMA MILDRED MARTIN

- A. To be a bookkeeper.
- H. Tennis.
- F. S. "Lend me your powder puff."

EUGENA MAY NEUMAYER

- A. To be a bookkeeper.
- H. Walking.
- F. S. "Oh, for goodness sake!"

JAMES CHARLES O'CONNOR

- A. To be a court reporter.
- H. Baseball.
- F. S. "Thank you."

ELMER OGDEN REA

- A. To be a certified public accountant.
- H. Baseball.
- F. S. "Lloyd George."

VIRGINIA REA

- A. To travel.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "For crying out loud."

NELLIE MAE ROBERTS

- A. To be a stenographer.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "Oh! gee, another 'F' "

CLARA AUGUSTA ROYALL

- A. To be a social secretary.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "So glad!"

AMELIA VIOLA SOMMER

- A. To be an accountant.
- H. Bookkeeping.
- F. S. "What are you going to do for home work to-night?"

ESTHER MARIE THATCHER

- A. To be a private secretary.
- H. Commercial geography.
- F. S. "I don't know."

DOROTHY MAE THOMAS

- A. To do a hard day's work once.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "Steve himself."

LOUISE CLARA THORNE

- A. To be a secretary.
- H. Talking.
- F. S. "Whew, the bookkeeping we have tonight!"

EDITH MARIAN VAN HORN

- A. To be a stenographer.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "Oh! for heaven's sake."

MARGARET MAE WAHLER

- A. To be a stenographer.
- H. Dancing.
- F. S. "Anybody got a comb?"

SPENCER BLISS WALZ

- A. To be a certified public accountant.
- H. Camping and speed.
- F. S. "Now here's the proposition."

CORA ELIZABETH WOODWARD

- A. To be a stenographer
- H. Salt water bathing.
- F. S. "For goodness sake."

THE OTHER CLASSES

CLASS OF '24

Of course we of Eastern.
 All know.
 What a wonderful class.
 The Class of '24 is.
 But the other day.
 A friend of ours.
 Asked us what made.
 The Junior Class.
 So famous.
 And so for the enlightenment.
 Of him and other unfortunates.
 Who do not attend.
 Our fair school.
 We here set forth a few.
 Of its virtues.
 You remember.
 The handsome King of the Fairies.
 In our spring play.
 Who was so gallantly assisted.
 By the lightsome Puck.
 And the graceful fairies.
 Who "stole" the show.
 And the noble lovers.
 Demetrius and Lysander.
 And our boys in the orchestra.
 Who add so much.
 To the sweetness.
 Of its music.
 And the joyous voices.
 Of our girls.
 In the glee club.
 And having thus proved.
 That there would never.
 Have been a spring play.

Without us.
 We turn to other things.
 You can never forget.
 Those noted athletes.
 Roudabush, Smith, and Lehnert.
 And those soldierly "non-coms."
 Whose boast is.
 That they belong.
 To the Class of '24.
 And the crack shots.
 Of the rifle team.
 Who never.
 Shoot the lights.
 But always hit.
 The target.
 Then those talented dancers.
 Whom you see.
 In the boys' gym.
 And the famous.
 Tennis champs.
 Helene Hesse and Almea Adkins.
 And the brilliant students.
 Who brought.
 Scholastic honors.
 To themselves.
 With more glory to our class.
 Having reached this point.
 We hear our friend saying:
 "Stop! You've said enough.
 I am ready.
 To agree.
 That the Class of '24.
 Is the most famous.
 Of them all." MARGARET LOANE, '24.

CLASS OF '25

It was midnight and I stood on the campus alone. A voice came through the still night. Our Eastern spoke: "I am young and yet I may die. My future lies in the hands of the Class of '25."

The flag pole vibrated from base to ball, and answered. "Why speak you so, building? Think you of the stately seniors, the frivolous juniors, and the demure freshmen? Surely your future must lie in the hands of these."

"No! No!" cried the building, "it is with the sophomores my future rests. True, the seniors are good enough, but if my life depended upon them it would be short, for this month they leave me for the wide world. These juniors with their airs and beaus give me but little thought. These freshmen are too timid; they scurry through my halls frightened at the sight of a teacher. No, my fame is in the hands of none of these!"

"Perhaps what you say is true," smiled

the flag pole, "but tell me of this Class of '25."

"Ah!" beamed the building, "look to the handsome, talented Bowersox; the orderly, ambitious Clark; and that professional athlete, Bruce Kessler, the talk of the town. In them you find representatives of that noble class. Take the sophomores from the orchestra and you look in vain for the harmony formerly heard within my walls. Remove

their names from the honor roll and Eastern loses her reputation as a school of honor students. Take from the east of the spring play these talented sophomores, and much is lost. And can you forget how this class won over all others in the competition for the interclass basketball championship?"

The flag pole nodded assent, for it was impressed and convinced, and so was I.

HELEN CLEVEN, '25.

CLASS OF '26

From the shores of the Atlantic
To Pacific's western coast
In this land, the love of freemen,
There are schools that sure can boast
Of their classes and their honors
As the years go passing by;
But there're none can beat the freshmen
Who come from Eastern High.
We've had poets, we've had authors,
And musicians of great fame.
We've had artist, nurse, and hero
Who have won for us a name.
But the best is yet to come
In the proverb we are told,
And the Freshmen Class of Twenty-three
Will the truth of this unfold.
Already have we shown the sophs
The things that we can do;
And the juniors and the seniors,
We have taught a thing or two.

By our marvelous achievements
Which have stamped our name in gold,
It's quite likely all our merits
Can in three years scarce be told.
And our large and splendid orchestra
Which has charmed many an ear
Is made up almost chiefly
By the freshmen of this year.
In the class room, in the glee club,
In the rifle range and gym
We "frosh" have shown the spirit
By our work of mind and limb.
And when the time approaches
That we must take the stand
In the rôle of august seniors,
We'll work with helpful hand
To make this lofty motto
Our lasting law and rule:
"Love for God and love for country,
And honor to our school."

GEORGE ROTH, '26.

PANSIES

I have an almost feminine partiality for pansies. When I go to see a large estate or visit an old mansion, I inquire immediately for the gardens, and next for the greenhouses. We all have some hobby or other; and mine, which is pansies, has been so for such a long time that I do not remember the exact date of acquiring it, but think, rather, that it is just natural that I always have liked them. I can well remember the first time I went to the movies and also my first ball, but I am not conscious of a time when pansies were introduced into my imagination.

I love to lie beside a pansy bed and see therein the faces of my old friends; for each

pansy, so like, yet so different from its neighbor, seems to be a person.

This large dark one that stands so tall and straight is Wea, an Indian girl I used to admire, and as to that, still do although I see her but seldom.

This tiny yellow one with the brown spots is a little "flapper" with sparkling brown eyes, and the silky down is her fluffy, bobbed hair.

But I think I like best of all the large purple ones. They look so warm and friendly. I think of them as my friends that are to be, and then I forget the sadness I have felt when I thought of my friends that had been.

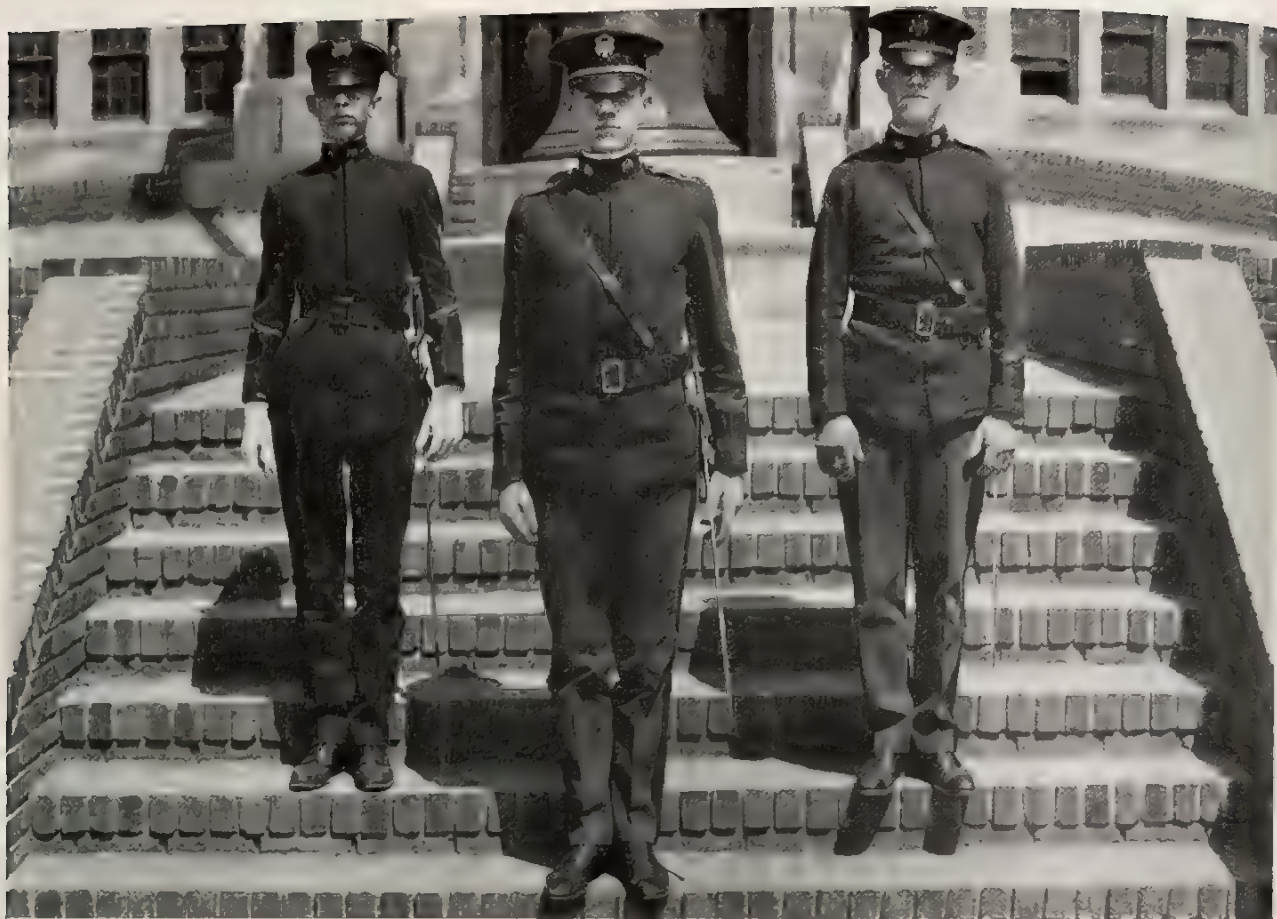
RUTH GOCHENOUR, '24.



COMPANY C



COMPANY D



CADET NOTES

History repeats itself! At the close of the first year in its first home, the Peabody School, Eastern won the drill; at the close of the first year in the old building on 7th Street, the drill was won by an Eastern company; and now at the close of the first year in our new building, Company D, under Captain Leland Cheek, brought through the portals of New Eastern the coveted flag of victory.

Wednesday, May 23, was a red letter and red ribbon day for every Easternite! On the day before, Company D had shown the judges a drill with flawless execution of all commands, carried out in the snappiest possible manner. Their work of twenty-five minutes on that mild Tuesday afternoon was the consummation of innumerable hours of intense practice. This practice made it possible for them to have the outstanding drill and the outstanding company, their average being 86.1%. Company L of Western took second place (83.9%), and Company D of Central third place (83.6%).

It was a glorious home-coming that the companies had! All cadets assembled at the school for a hearty supper under the direction of Miss Bucknam, and a program in the assembly hall. This consisted of speeches by: Mr. Schwartz, chairman of the military committee; Mr. D. A. Edwards, former president of the Board of Education; Mr. Arthur Robb, president of the Home and School Association; Ernest Barkman and Charles Boteler, Eastern's winners of first and second place in 1916; Miss Shanley, of Business High, in charge of the publication of *The Adjutant*; and the cadet officers, the first lieutenants of whom presented their captains with watches as gifts of the companies.

The following morning the exercises were continued with addresses, chief of which were from Mr. Isaac Gans, of the Chamber of Commerce, who presented Captain Cheek with a replica of the Allison Nailor medal; Assistant Superintendent Kramer; Colonel Craigie, professor of military science and tactics; and

Mr. B. G. Foster, president of the Alumni Association. Cadet officers from our school and other schools spoke. Presentation of the silver cup given by the R. Harris Company was also made. Following this, announcement was made of the winners of medals; then school was dismissed for the day.

The roster of Company D follows: Captain, L. H. Cheek; first lieutenant, T. L. Edmiston; second lieutenant, A. J. Goodman; sergeants, J. R. Davis, T. L. Moffatt, W. R. Cheek, J. R. Lovejoy, N. J. Walters; corporals, D. W. Bingham, P. P. Bowdler, W. B. Burch, N. A. Clark, R. A. Lauxman, H. J. Simon; privates, J. C. Alderman, C. N. Beach, D. N. Beach, C. L. Bell, W. A. Bushong, J. M. Cocimano, D. M. Crouch, M. H. Davenport, L. F. Depro, C. A. Didden, W. T. Duncan, L. C. Duvall, N. A. Eaton, A. C. Edwards, G. A. Fossett, J. R. Gilbert, J. N. Golden, E. B. Haesy, W. W. Heintz, J. G. Hesse, C. O. Hoffman, A. M. Hunt, W. A. Johnson, G. C. Militzer, H. R. Miles, W. J. Muldowney, W. R. Padgett, V. Perlmutter,

J. L. Quinn, F. R. Ruppert, H. F. Scheer, R. P. Shackleford, H. F. Smith, M. J. Sniegowski, C. C. Stauffer, F. S. Steele, H. A. Talbert, W. R. Talbert, D. M. Taylor, J. M. Tesh, E. M. Wade, R. L. Weber, T. Z. Webster, J. A. Willey.

The other big events of the cadet year were the battalion and regimental drill, in the former of which Eastern took fourth place. The latter was won by the McKinley High School.

Plans are being made for a cadet camp at Camp Simms for the training of non-commissioned officers who hope to become officers next year. Many from Eastern are expected to attend so as to fit themselves to keep the flag here next year.

Every year the Washington High School Cadet Corps is becoming larger and better. This year Eastern's fourth company was formed; next year there will probably be a fifth. Our next objective is a regiment at Eastern!

AWARD OF MEDALS

(Name in parenthesis—honorable mention)

		<i>Corporal of Best Squad</i>	<i>Best Experienced Cadet</i>	<i>Best Inexperienced Cadet</i>	<i>Best February Cadet</i>
Company	C	F. K. Herrman (T. P. Howard)	W. Gibson (A. L. Walters)	G. C. Thom (N. F. Ladd)	W. L. DeJarnette (N. E. Ward)
"	D	R. A. Lauxman (N. A. Clark)	C. L. Bell (T. Z. Webster)	M. H. Davenport (H. R. Miles)	F. S. Steele (C. C. Stauffer)
"	F	H. H. Fuller (W. B. Hughes)	K. G. Burgess (F. A. Capelli)	A. H. Muehlhaus (J. H. Portch)	R. B. Davis (R. F. Brown)
"	G	A. G. Bondurant (T. H. Keyes)	E. R. Hutchinson (R. A. Griest)	H. C. Rice (C. H. Purcell)	M. W. Rice (E. L. Reeves)

OLD TEXTBOOKS

I take a great interest in old textbooks. I mean those books which have been handed down from sister to brother, from brother to friend, for years of high school work. I mean those venerable volumes which have been through the Book Exchange at least five times. I mean those dog-eared, ragged-edged veterans with a big black blot on the back cover and with initials, Greek letters, and other decorations on the edges.

Just inside the front cover we find the names of the successive owners of the book. Some names have been erased, others scratched out, and others made illegible by later additions superimposed upon them. Here, also, we find a gruesome warning, written in doggerel verse, of what will happen to anyone who appropriates the book without the knowledge and consent of the owner.

(Continued on page 55)



COMPANY F



COMPANY G

POEMS

ON GRADUATION

Tell me not, my dear companions,
That my school days all have fled,
For my soul starts up affrighted
At the sound of words so dread.

School is joyous, study pleasant,
And I scarce believe your words,
When you say you are rejoicing
To depart like flitting birds.

We but follow in the footsteps
Of the ones who've gone before;
Like them, say good-bye to Eastern;
Like them, pass through life's wide door.

We know not what there awaits us,
But high courage have we all;
And are capable of facing
All life's problems great and small.

BERTHA COMSTOCK, '23.

INDIFFERENCE

A flash of orange breast
Bursts from the leafy bush;
One trill of cheery song—
Then in the waiting hush
A happy bird swift through the blue sky goes.
He haunts a thousand verdant trees
And sings a myriad songs, but never knows
I hear—nor cares.

FERN H. PAINTER, '24.

LOVE

The thing that sets the heart a-aching
In the mooning and the making,
In the giving and the taking.

K. G. P.

THE TINGLE OF LIFE

Warm are the sunbeams;
Buds are springing, drinking the dew.
With the glow of June
We embark on the untried, the new.
This is life and the world,
And the glow of living—

THE DESERT

I think that God was tired and went to sleep.
And while He spent unnumbered years in
rest,

Foes, in disguise, to vex Him did their best.
The sands of hours they poured into a heap;
A wind, this golden harvest doomed to reap,
A mighty tempest, whirled from out the west,
As slow hours slipped from out the minutes'
nest,

And spread the tiny grains in raging sweep.
Then God awoke and found a blasted land;
His withering wrath He cast upon the waste:
But even He could shed repentant tears,
And where they flooded o'er the burning
sand,

Bright flowers, trees, and grass sprang up in
haste

To beautify the desert through the years.

CAREY M. MOORE, '24.

TO EASTERN

O, Eastern dear, thy halls I long have trod;
For four glad years I've spent my days with
thee,

Not fearing angry words nor sharper rod,
But loving books and thy sweet company.
The passing time may from my mind erase
The images of those I now admire,
But never can the coming years efface
The steadfast love that doth my heart inspire.
And now I dread to think of time so near
When I my sad departure needs must take
From thee, my cherished Alma Mater, dear.
No link in memory's chain shall ever break.
So now, dear school, I bid thee fond adieu.
May you remember me as I do you.

CONSTANCE SUPPLEE, '23.

KARL G. PEARSON, '23.



MR. HART'S OFFICE



BUSINESS OFFICE

SCHOOL GOSSIP

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

When you get to class, the teacher says: "Now the best book to read is——" and before she gets very far someone on one side of you says, "Say, did you hear about the junior elections?" And then the teacher breaks in on your thoughts with, "However, your own text gives very little on the subject so——"

And then the girl behind you gives you a punch and whispers, "Gosh! we had more of those swinging-on-the-rings exercises today in 'gym,' and I forgot to take my class ring off and——"

And by that time you feel that the teacher is giving you a hard look and you realize that she is saying, "Now who regulates the railroad——"

And then the voice on the side starts up again with "Raley was up against——"

"What can I do for this blister? It hurts——"

"——And what party was organized for the sole purpose——"

"——Oh! it was a fizzle and we all went home early," says another voice on the sidelines.

"——And he bought up stock while he was speaker of the House."

"——Going to the pageant today? I'd like to but——"

"——And although it is easier to do wrong than to accept money as bribery——"

And so it goes until 10:40.

THOSE SENIOR PICTURES!

After climbing a flight of wonderfully clean marble stairs in a magnificent office building on a certain busy corner, I found myself looking about for a sign which might denote the place I was seeking. Finally I found it. The arrow pointed to the right. Ah, there was the place with a sign-painter's room on one side, and a victrola repair shop on the other.

I entered and, being lucky, I seated myself amid panoramic views: the four classes of Trinity; the Washington Press Association Banquet; the Elks' Band in full dress uniform; the Officers' Dinner aboard the U. S. S. *Dolphin*; and so on, *ad infinitum*. Finally the photographer said, "Next."

Seating myself in the chair, I tried to think of all the nice things in the world—history tests and things like that. But my thoughts were rudely interrupted by, "Raise your head. Dampen your lips. Lean back farther in the chair. Now, raise your head again. No, now; open your eyes and close your mouth. Open it again and just bring the lips together. There, that's it!"

After agonizing minutes of that, together with odors from the paint shop and music (?) from the victrola repair shop, I heard a "click, click," and it was all over. Weeks later I got the proofs; and there, my nose was turned up and my eyes were way back in my head! See me for yourself, in with the Senior Class pictures. But then

"High school days will soon be ended!"

PET PEEVES

At last we have found Mr. Schwartz's PET PEEVE—Jesse Payne.

Speaking of PET PEEVES, here are some:

To be told a very simple word in short-hand class—Karl Pearson.

To read very "mushy" endings to senior biographies—Sarah Rohrer.

My turn on *The Star* notes—Julia Caution.

To have the poetry page left out of THE EASTERNER—Clarke Robb.

To come to school and realize she hasn't any powder—???? ????.

To forget to turn the electric bell off on unusual days—Louise Smith.

My fountain pen—Edna Mazzullo.

To go to the municipal court to play a match game and not have my opponent show up—Pauline Babp.

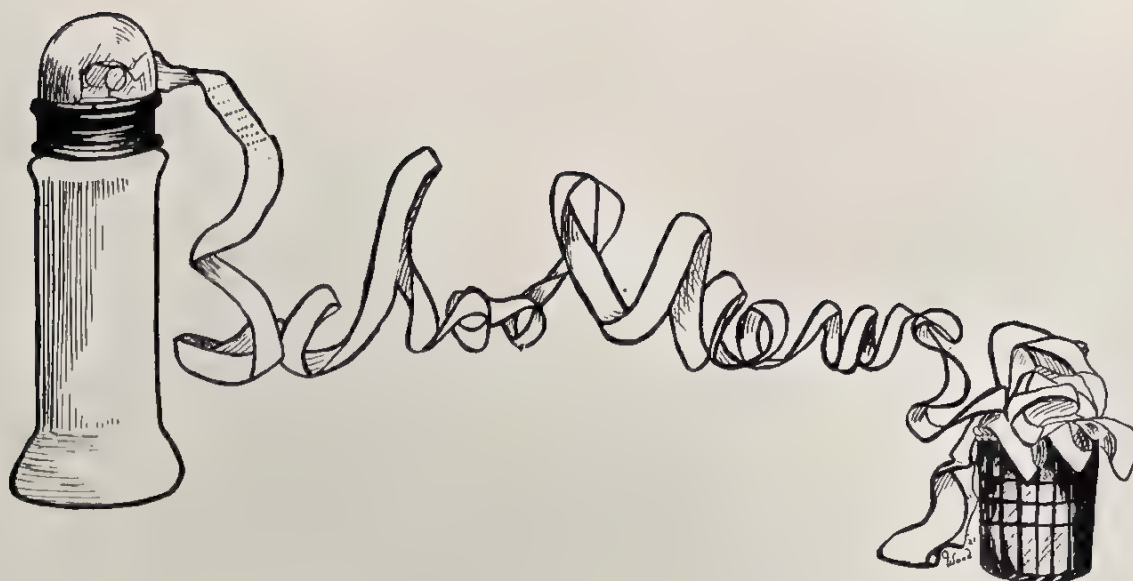
To be told that Central won the cup for dramatics and that we made a *very good* second—The Student Body.



CONSERVATORY



MUSIC ROOM



Due to its unusual educational equipment and facilities, Eastern is becoming one of the city's show-places. Visitors are taken through the school frequently. One of the most noted of our recent visitors was Dr. W. B. Owen, President of the National Educational Association.

The Senior "Prom," held at the Shoreham Hotel on the evening of April 20, was an occasion which will be indelibly stamped upon the memories of the graduating class. Milton's

"Come and trip it as you go,

On the light fantastic toe"

were gracefully followed out to the accompaniment of an orchestra which could alternately call forth the most modern fox-trots and the easy, gliding waltz. Hammered silvered bar pins were presented to the girls for favors.

On May 1, through the influence of Mr. Lawrence, we had the pleasure of hearing two well-known musical artists: Philip Gordon, who demonstrated his own ability as a pianist, and that of the Ampico, as a piano player; and Elizabeth Whittimore, violinist. The delightful program was a real treat which was thoroughly enjoyed by us all.

The final meeting of the year of the Home and School Association was held on May 11. The program included the annual election of officers, musical numbers by Durwood Bowersox and Otto Lehnert, and a talk by Dr. D. C. Croissant, Professor of English at George Washington University. There were also two one-act plays: "The Finger of God," played by Sarah Rohrer, John McInerney, and

Theodore Tenley; and "Dead Men's Gold," a dialogue on moving pictures by Stephen Leacock, arranged and enacted by Theodore Tenley and John McInerney. This Association is growing more flourishing every year.

The opening of school in the fall will add several new courses to our curriculum. These will include domestic art and science, printing, wood working, auto mechanics and science. The up-to-date equipment provided for these courses will make them very attractive to the students. Miss Wilkins is also planning in her advanced biology course to take up practical agricultural work.

The close of the school year has marked the completion of the installation of laboratory equipment. Mr. Suter reports that now the chemical department is equipped with stone table tops, a Tungar rectifier which supplies direct current, an electric table, cupboards in which each youthful scientist may keep his materials, and, best of all, electrical current in our own building. Equipment for physics and biology is enhancing the value of these courses also. In the latter department new compound and low power microscopes, together with large, wide tables, go to make up strictly modern material.

Surmises have been made on the probable cost of our new athletic field and grandstand. Only recently, however, have the approximate figures been advanced. The grandstand alone will cost about \$18,500, and the track on the athletic field will cover \$16,490.

For our auditorium, expenditures for curtains have been made to the amount of \$2,654.

On May 29, the major music pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Byram, gave a recital. This recital, the second one of its kind, seems likely to become an annual affair at Eastern. We hope so, for nothing is appreciated more than the talent of our own classmates.

On May 31 another treat was enjoyed by music lovers. Dr. Spaegth, first rank musical critic and contributor to leading musical journals, gave a lecture on "Old Melodies Made New."

On June 2, THE EASTERNER staff held a picnic in Rock Creek Park; merry-making, with good things to eat, was the order of the day.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday, June 17, 11 A. M.—Baccalaureate
Sermon—

Rev. Freeley Rohrer, Metropolitan
Presbyterian Church.

Monday, June 18, 8 P. M. Class night—
Two Year Commercial Class.

Tuesday, June 19, 4 P. M. Graduation—
Two Year Commercial Class.

Presiding officer—Mrs. R. P. Morgan.

Address—Dr. C. E. Hill.

Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Stephen
E. Kramer.

Valedictory—Ruth M. Fleishell.

Tuesday, June 19, 8 P. M. Class night—
Four Year Class.

Wednesday, June 20, 8 P. M. Graduation—
Four Year Class.

Presiding officer—Hon. James T. Lloyd.

Address—Justice Wendell Stafford.

Presentation of Diplomas—Mrs. How-
ard L. Hodgkins.

Valedictory—Sarah L. Rohrer.

Class Night Speakers

Four Year Class:

Poet—Karl G. Pearson.

Historian—Julia Cauthen.

Prophets—Marie Didden and Frances
James.

Address to Undergraduates—John
McInerney.

Reply to Undergraduates—Paul Doerr.

Two Year Commercial Class:

Poet—Mary Cuiffreda.

Historian—Amy Johns.

Prophets—Cora Higgs and Eugena
Neumayer.

GIRLS' CLUBS

This year has been a successful year for the girls' clubs. The girls, both Friendship and Merrill, have put unlimited energy into their work. The year has been one round of school work, charity work, and last, but by no means least, social activity. The clubs have increased both in numbers and prominence in the past year, and it is to be hoped that this will continue.

The Friendship Club gave a party at the Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale over the week end of April 20. The Lodge is a large building, with all modern conveniences. About twenty attended, and they all unite in saying that they had a very good time.

The Friendship Club recently held elections for next year's officers. Margaret Loane was elected president; Dorothy Colliflower, vice-president; Ruth Gochenour, secretary; Miriam Payne, treasurer; and Mildred Crews, council delegate. Ruth Gochenour was also elected delegate to Nepahwin, a camp in Pennsylvania, at which conferences are held.

The Merrill Club gave a picnic up the river on Saturday, May 26. The girls went to a shack and had "loads" of fun.

These girls are also preparing to give a lawn fete in the near future. The time and the place have not been decided as yet.

On the night of the drill supper the two clubs united in serving ice cold lemonade to the cadets when they first reached school. Thus we see that the rivalry between the clubs does not keep them from cooperating in a common cause.

Well, good-bye girls, for the last time this year! But we hope that you'll be "right here with bells on" when school reopens in September.

It is with deep sorrow that announcement is made of the death of Miriam Berman, 2253, on Wednesday, May 23. Miriam had endeared herself to teachers and students.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family.

I pray Thee, O God, make me beautiful within.—Socrates.

DRAMATICS

A veritable enchantment of sweet music, nimble elves, and graceful fairies, handsome, manly lovers and attractive heroines, and lighting effects that alternately enhanced woodland beauties and royal domiciles, prevailed in Eastern High's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on May 3, 4, and 5. The musical voice and dignified carriage of John McInerney as Theseus, the roaring bass and complete characterization by Ralph Nestler as Bottom, coupled with the soprano-tenor of Teddy Tenley as Thisbe, and the mischievous Puck of Margaret Beasley were distinct successes; indeed, the entire cast might be named and be shown to have fitted successfully into their respective roles. With such acting and such stage settings, backed by the incomparable direction of Miss Prince and her assistants, the play could not have been anything else but an artistic, as well as a financial, success. And it was. Eastern was awarded second place in the Brown University alumni dramatic competition, which attests the former; and Mr. Schwartz was beaming with smiles and jingling silver merrily, which proves the latter.

The cast was as follows: Theseus, John McInerney; Hippolyta, Ruth Streightiff; Lysander, William Clementson; Demetrius, Paul Doerr; Hermia, Marie Didden; Egeus, Karl Pearson; Helena, Mildred Boynton; Philostrate, John Hesse; Bottom, Ralph Nestler; Quince, Donald Bingham; Snug, Alvin Walls; Flute, Teddy Tenley; Snout, Edwin Campbell; Starveling, Gerald Coe; Oberon, Mortimer Davenport; Titania, Josephine Tremaine; Puck, Margaret Beasley; First Fairy, Ruthellen Ward; Second Fairy, Roberta Harrison; Peaseblossom, Laura Barrett; Cobweb, Mary Clarke; Moth, Catherine Brady; Mustardseed, Ewene MacPherson; Fairies and Elves, Mildred Carroll, Helen Clarke, Ella Ford, Imogene Johnston, Margaret Knapp, Marie Miller, Ruth Perkins, Dorothy Schenken, Elizabeth Wine, Reverdy Claggett, Russell Davis, Sidney Farmer, Robert Tappan, Bayard Usilton; Attendants on Theseus and Hippolyta, Asenath Graves, Sara Piel, Frank Bronaugh, Maurice Thomp-

son, Jesse Nussear, Eldred Wilson, Judson George, Robert Leventhal, Ferdinand Herrmann, William Obear, Flora Alpert, Maude Boynton.

Of equal success was Eastern's part in the all-high school Shakespearean pageant the week of May 7, to commemorate the tercentenary of the publication of the First Folio. Here Karl G. Pearson took the part of Shakespeare, while John McInerney was garbed as the herald. That most charming of scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which King Oberon plays a trick upon his queen, was presented as Eastern's share. Unfortunately, the original intention of holding the pageant in Rock Creek Park could not be followed on account of inclement weather; but Central High proved an admirable substitute.

"THE WORLD AT ITS WORST"

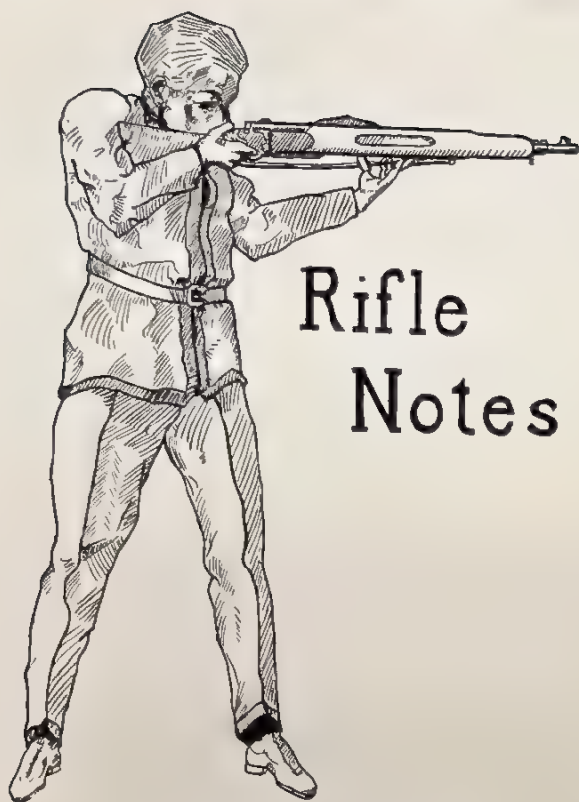
I have five senses. So have you, I hope. I should be at a great loss without any one of them. Sometimes when I lose one temporarily, I wonder why I hadn't appreciated it more when I had it.

Did you ever think what it would be like not to be able to taste? Some people live years without sight or hearing, but I don't think I could ever exist long without my taste. One time for a period of weeks my taste had the habit of leaving me for a day or even a week at a time. It was really dreadful! Imagine not being able to tell the difference between sweet and sour milk. It is almost heartbreaking to have set before you a favorite dish, and then to find yourself unable to taste it at all. It is nothing less than a calamity!

My taste is probably different from yours. However, I am satisfied. I am not asking to trade. It is my closest friend.

To anyone who is as fond of eating as I am, I could wish no greater ill to happen than that he should lose his taste. Therefore, to you, my friends, I wish a long life with a good taste to the end.

Miss Murray: "Why did we buy Alaska?"
Saidman: "For a refrigerator."



Rifle Notes

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

The school year is drawing near a close, and the rifle team has not been able to use the unfinished range at the new school. Although the team is not seeking alibis, they have worked under extremely adverse conditions. The boys have had to walk from the new school to the old for every practice; but in spite of this a creditable team has been picked this year. In a match with Western High School they were beaten by only seventeen points, 915 to 898.

In the interscholastic match Eastern's team was very unfortunate. One member of the team was not able to shoot on the day the match was held, and Eastern was kept from placing by not having enough men to shoot on the team. To show the improvement, this year's team made a higher total with five men than last year's team did with six!

Only two members of this year's team will graduate; and next year with the new range finished and six or eight experienced men still at school, Eastern's team should go up another notch. Much depends on how soon the members of the club are willing to settle

down to work. If they practice seriously from September on, they will probably accomplish something. If, on the other hand, they wait until February before settling down, they will probably find it is too late to do anything.

Most high school students in Washington are closely watching Eastern to see if Easternites can retain their famous school spirit after moving into the new school. Next year's rifle team must show them that Easternites can live up to their old standards and that Eastern can keep on turning out better and better teams each year.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

The girls of the Rifle Club who have been faithful in reporting on regular practice days at the old Eastern gymnasium are receiving their rewards in the constant increase of their scores. Although some of the girls are making very high scores, none of the challenges for matches with other schools has been accepted because of the lack of regular practice on the part of our club. Return challenges will be made next year, however, when we expect to hold matches in our new gallery.

At a business meeting of the club on May 8, the pattern for the club pin was decided upon. The girls will receive the pins sometime in June. Final plans were also made for a party and dance which was given by the boys' and girls' clubs on May 18.

As this goes to press, there is another important event to take place this year, the contest for the Rice medal. Judging by the number of girls who have been making high scores, there will be much competition for this greatly coveted prize, and the winner may well be proud of her marksmanship.

The Girls' Rifle Club has reached the end of its third successful year, successful in spite of handicaps which we could not control. The club is now an established institution at Eastern, and like every other activity of our beloved school, through each succeeding year it will strive to "Do well, do better, do best."



BOYS' ATHLETICS

Baseball

Eastern has just concluded another very successful season. In spite of the fact that Central won the championship, Eastern was very close on her heels for runner-up honors.

Under the captaincy of "Sleepy" Roudabush, our diminutive hurler, the team started the championship series with a 10 to 4 victory over Western. Next came our only defeat of the season at the hands of the heavy-hitting Central nine, the score being 8 to 3. After this, Eastern took a new lease on life, downing Tech to the tune of 8 to 4, and trampling over Business by a 4 to 1 count. In the game against Business, Roudabush was in rare form, allowing only one scratch hit, and forcing seventeen alien batters to strike out. On account of this splendid achievement, which was by far the best hurled game of the series, "Rowdy" was ceded a place on the figurative all-high team.

But "Rowdy" was not the only star on the team. Along side of him looms "Sonny" Burdine for stellar honors. His work in the outfield was little short of miraculous, while at the same time he may boast of a batting average of .573. By his sterling performances he was acclaimed by spectators to be the best outfielder in the league and accordingly earned himself a berth on the all-high team, along with Litchfield, second sacker, and Kessler, short-stop, two of his team mates who distinguished themselves in a brilliant fashion by robbing many an enemy batter of an extra base hit.

The players receiving the school letter are: O'Dea, Roudabush, Cardwell, Zier, White, Kessler, Burdine, Smith, Lowden, and Prescott (Mgr). Numerals were awarded to: Wiler, Radice, Madigan, Shackleford, Jones, George, Jacobs, Beach, and Early.

Track

Under the direction of Mr. Collins, the track team has been fairly successful this season. Teams were entered in the American Legion Meet, the "C" Club Meet, and the annual championship meet, and, despite bitter opposition, were enabled to garner quite a few points through the brilliant performances of White, Roudabush, and Bond.

White startled school followers by winning second place in the broad jump at the "C" Club Meet and also went ahead of expectations in the championship contests when he won the broad jump and placed second in the hop-step-and-jump. Roudabush surprised Birthwright, Central's star, by nosing him out of second place in the javelin throw. Bond, our lanky high jumper who last year tied the city record, could get only third place this season.

Eastern's creditable showing in the championship meet, that of rolling up a score of twelve points, proved to be the outstanding feature of the contest, as this is the best showing an Eastern team has made in two decades.

Awards in track were made as follows: "E's"—Roudabush, White, Bond, Lauxman (Mgr.); numerals—Talbert, Rosson, Doerr, Eagleson, Brook, Midgett, Hall, Roberts, Gilstrap, and Graham.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Tennis

There will be no spring tournament this year. Our tennis courts are not ready for use. In September, however, the fall matches (doubles) will be played. We have been assured that the school courts will be ready for that tournament. There are to be fourteen dirt courts and one concrete court on the northeast side of the building.

(Continued on page 58)



GIRLS' GYMNASIUM



BOYS' GYMNASIUM



FOLKS and JOKES

Laura Barrett (in biology): "How do you spell 'fibrovascular'?"

James Bridges: "Use your imagination."

Seen on an English paper: "She had a pretty round face encircled by brown hair, blue eyes, and pearly teeth."

Mr. Suter: "Of what use is hydrogen?"

Bright Student: "To fill toy balloons."

John Robertson: "Miss Birtwell and the rest of the girls seem to agree."

Mr. Flury to class: "Where is the hottest place in the world?"

Richard Schaefer: "Mr. Hart's office."

Miss Birtwell: "I remember when I saw Walter Hampden play Lady Macbeth."

Mr. Guilford (when he was asking for chief sayings of the class): "What have you heard Tabitha Murray say most of the time?"

Class: "Good-night!"

Mr. Guilford: "I've heard her say it, too."

Mr. Hart (to Mildred Boynton in the office): "Miss Boynton, are there any other boys in the office?"

Mr. Flury: "What is the difference between a marble and a baseball?"

Wilson Cooper: "\$2.49."

It is embarrassing to point to a word or two on a menu card and tell the waiter to "bring me some of that," and then have the waiter reply courteously, "You cannot have that, sir, as the orchestra is playing it."—*Ex.*

Miss Bishop: "I got G on my test I took yesterday."

S. Matthews: "That's good."

Miss Bishop: "I know it is."

Another good feature of the new school is that the police department hasn't branded it as a "SLO SCHOOL" yet.

Miss Birtwell asks us why we laugh when she has Mr. Garden play the part of the drunken porter in "Macbeth." It shows that we appreciate his art, anyway.

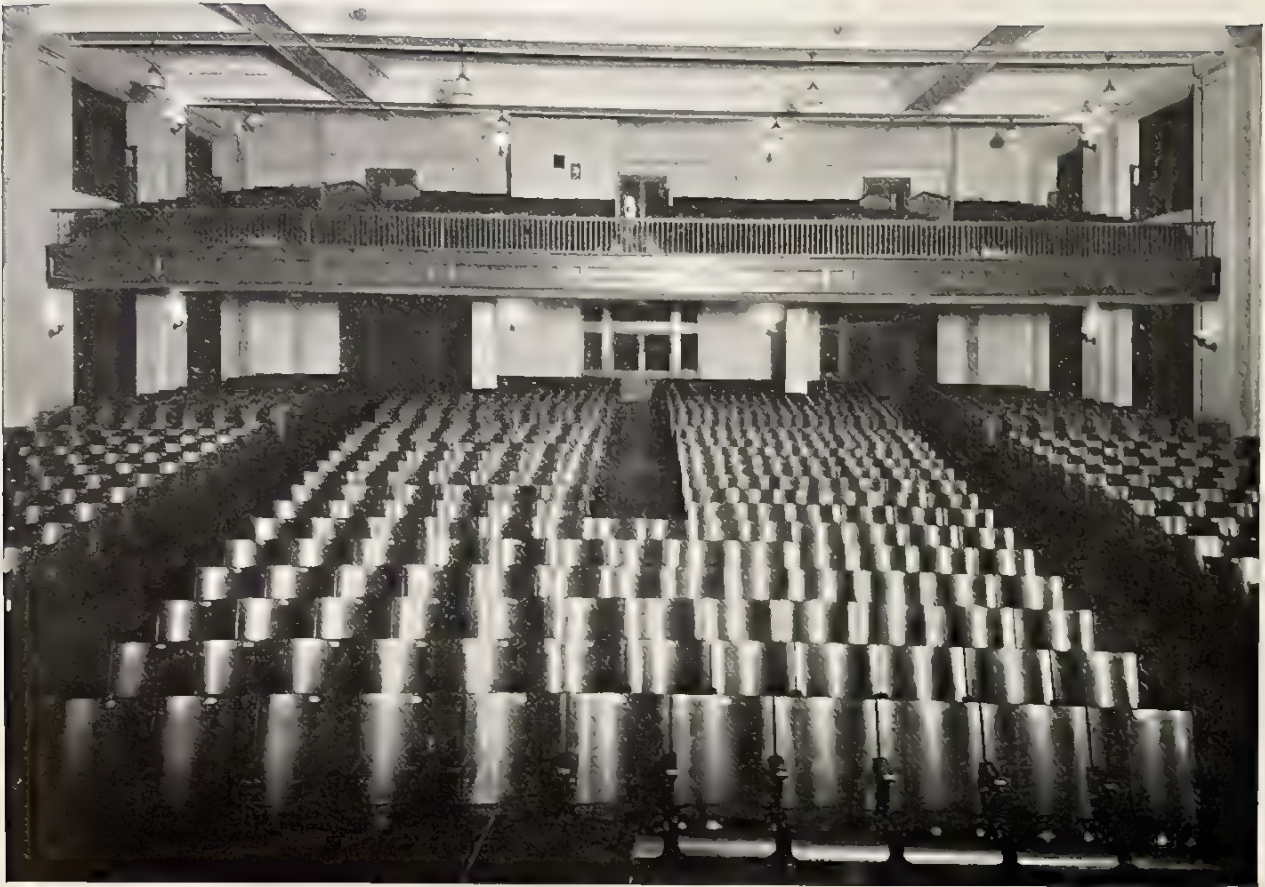
Miss Monk—"Now on the ringing of a bell at some unusual time of the day, all boys except freshman are to go to an assembly. You'll know the bell because it will ring out of order."

Carter—"Well, how's it going to ring if it is out of order?"

Rookie—"I guess the captain must be near-sighted."

Bunkie—"How so?"

Rookie—"I asked him for a pass, and he asked me three times where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."—*Ex.*



AUDITORIUM



LUNCH ROOM



THE EASTERNER STAFF

Editor—Karl G. Pearson

Eastern seldom has such a genius as Karl Pearson, the editor of THE EASTERNER. But even with his excellent leadership, the staff would have accomplished little without the guidance and inspiration of the faculty advisers, Miss Egbert of the editorial staff, and Mr. Harworth, of the business staff.

BANK STAFF

President—George W. Gallahorn

George Gallahorn and his assistants have charge of accounts, athletic and dramatic tickets, book exchange, and school supplies. To be served by your own friends who get you just what you want with the readiest of smiles is indeed a pleasure.



STUDENT COUNCIL

President (boys')—John McInerney

President (girls')—Mildred Boynton

The school would indeed be lost without this dauntless group of students. The Student Council this year assisted in the exercises in connection with moving, and so their work is no longer concerned merely with trash! The new building has brought many problems which depend upon this body for solution.





ORCHESTRA

There were a great many new pieces added to the orchestra this year. Of course the old standbys have remained loyal; hence the explanation of our fine music. This musical organization, under the capable direction of Mrs. Byram, is the pride and joy of all Easternites.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President—John M. McInerney

From comedian and tragedian to elf and fairy there is none who does not enthusiastically live the character he portrays. Hence, the fun festival, "Step Lively," the enchanting "Midsummer Night's Dream," and minor plays which were produced have always been successful.



GLEE CLUB

President—George W. Galahorn

The Glee Club is constantly on hand when it is needed. Its faithful practicing made the music for the spring play and pageant very beautiful. Perhaps it is on account of the new material gained this year that it has improved so much.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain—J. Leland Cardwell

The South Atlantic League championship coupled with the inter-high school leadership make Eastern deservedly proud. Captain Cardwell and his fast basketball boys toppled over all comers, and lost only to the champions of the Middle West, Tilden High of Chicago.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain—Joseph J. O'Dea

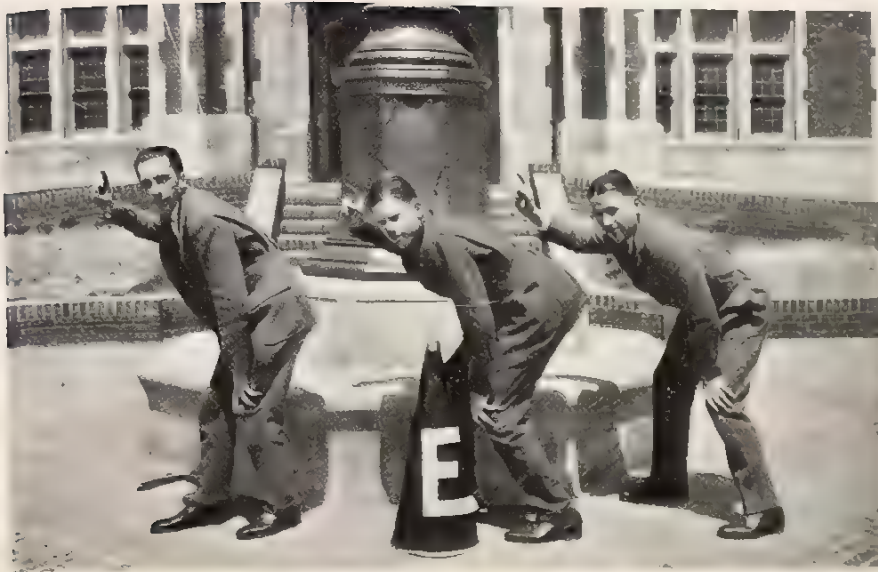
With "Joe" O'Dea, stalwart, steady, leading the way, the boys plowed through opposition, and won many games. Those lost were captured only by the opponents breaking through stone walls. These impregnable barriers were, to make a long story short, the entire Eastern team.



BASEBALL TEAM

Captain—Gladstone Roudabush

With a boy of steel nerve as captain and pitcher, many teams have run the gauntlet of the heavy hitting and fast fielding Eastern nine this season. Eastern's players are truly representative of America's favorite sport.



CHEER LEADERS

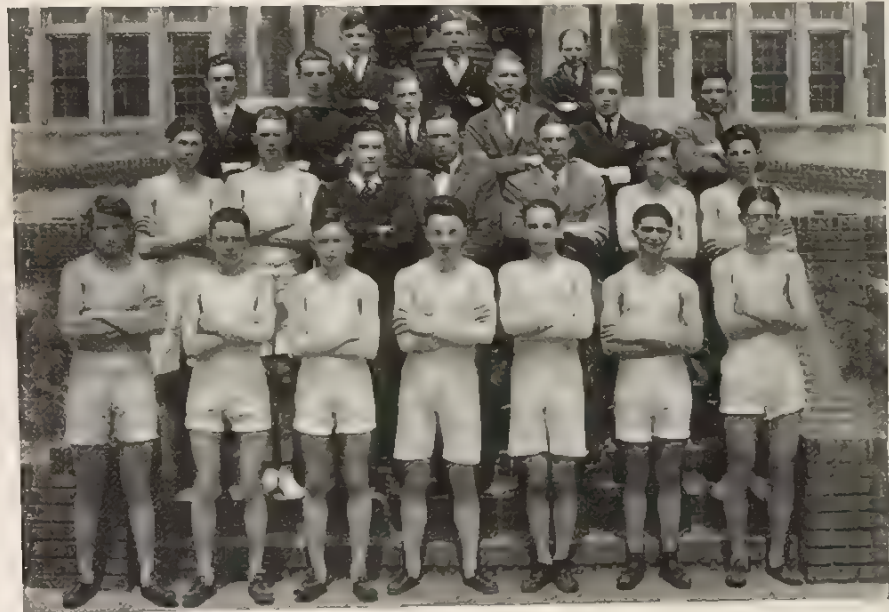
Henry McKinley — John Adams—Hicks Baldwin

Jumping and gesticulating, shouting and entreating, these boys swoop us off our feet, and make us cheer ourselves so that the walls of Eastern re-echo. Our school spirit may, in a large measure, be accounted for in the jubilant joyousness of our cheer leaders.

TRACK TEAM

Captain—William B. Roberts

Inspired by the new school with all its facilities, by an efficient coach with all his experience, and by an enthusiastic captain with all his ability, Eastern placed in the American Legion Field meet. Watch for bigger things next year.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Coach—"Jack" Smith

Freshmen, sophisticated juniors, and proud seniors, all fell at the hands of the slaughterous "sophs," in the inter-class basketball series. Cunning "Jack" Smith and his whirlwind lads came, saw, and conquered. So, hail to Eastern's undisputed champions!



TENNIS TEAM

Tennis is another sport which Eastern offers her girls. By their superior skill and persistent playing, these juniors and seniors have taken their stand as Eastern's best. They are ready to prove their right to this title, should anyone dispute it.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

Captain—Florence Jarvis

These girls get in a great deal of good hard work behind the trigger—and they have something to show for it, too. Some of them hold records for high scores that many members of the much older boys' club can well envy.



BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

Captain—Frank T. Parsons

Captain Frank Parsons and George Kern, winners of Rice Medals, have set the pace in sure and accurate shooting. Such a sport as this is a broadening one which develops both mind and body. Take another look at the lads here, and ask whether rifle shooting pays both mentally and physically.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain—Agnes E. Teates

The senior class is proud of its girls' basketball team this year. With their good teamwork, rapid passing, and stone-wall defense, they carried off all the games with the other classes. The team showed good judgment in the choice of its captain.

LUNCH ROOM STAFF

These are the girls who serve us when we are seeking our mid-day refreshment. The service they render makes us forget the great system which is providing us our daily lunch. It is a pleasure to be served by our own girls.



THE PATHFINDERS

President—Grace Weitzel

Here are the merry hikers who have such good times on their Saturday afternoon hikes. Although this is a new organization, it has aroused so much interest that we are sure it has come to stay. That is another feather in Miss Stockett's cap!



EASTERN HIGH COMES OFF VICTOR IN NATIONAL CONTEST

"American Boy" Picks Karl G. Pearson as Winning Writer on Student Politics

With an outstanding editorial on student-body politics, which appeared in THE EASTERNER, Karl G. Pearson has won a first prize in the Journalism Contests conducted by the *American Boy* magazine, and so gained nation-wide recognition for himself and for Eastern.

The victory is announced in the June issue of the well-known magazine for boys, and will make our publication and our school known to hundreds of thousands of readers all over the country. It counts in the history of our school as a distinct achievement, for contestants in every section of the United States entered contributions.

The editors of the *American Boy* are keenly enthusiastic about the results of the contest, for the entries show that students everywhere are taking alert interest in the politics, the public business of their school communities.

"These fellows and girls who are playing a clean, live part in high school politics certainly seem to enjoy the job," report the editors of the boys' publication, "and just as certainly they are getting now the training that will make them active powers instead of grumbling figureheads when they meet the problems of later life."

The prizes in the contest will be sent out early in June. Anyone who sees our winner modestly sporting a new watch-fob charm should feel free to ask for a look at it. The inscription, "For Service in Politics," spells high honor for the wearer and for his school. The watch-fob charm is the personal prize awarded our contestant; his victory brings also an outstanding prize for the workroom of our school publication, the latest style Underwood typewriter, together with a month's subscription next year to each of ten prominent newspapers of this country.



1922-1923.

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AMERICAN BOY ESSAY PRIZE

SUPERIOR DRAMATICS

SECOND IN BASEBALL

DO WELL - DO BETTER - DO BEST.



PRINT SHOP

OLD TEXTBOOKS

(Continued from page 33)

On the next fly-leaf we discover the beginnings of a great work of art. Here, printed in three colors (with blue, red, and black ink) are the letters "EAS." They are each two inches high, with the exception of the "S," which, through a slight miscalculation of the artist, fails to reach the desired height by a quarter of an inch. The letters are of unusual design, and are made more attractive by the addition of embellishments of several kinds. Next to this brilliant array stands the bare skeleton of a "T" outlined in pencil. The artist evidently reached this point at the conclusion of the period, and never had the ambition to resume his work.

On this page, also, is a quaint verse, such as may be found in several books in use at the time when this one was at the height of its career. Beside the verse is a Red Cross Christmas Seal issued in 1919.

Students seem to have a remarkable sense of the inappropriate. On page ninety-eight

is a representation of Julius Caesar, which has been improved by a later artist through the addition of horn-rimmed spectacles. Napoleon also has undergone a surprising change; he now wears a luxuriant Van Dyke beard. No doubt many other famous men would be surprised if they could see their pictures as they appear in these old books.

FRANCIS FLAHERTY, '23.

HIGH SCHOOL DICTIONARY

French: Something that requires a cold for pronunciation.

Examination: Opportunity which students are generally given to show what they don't know.

Silence: Something that no one can describe without breaking.

Summary: A paragraph at the end of the chapter designed for those who have only five minutes in which to study.

Promptness: Antidilatorianism.

ALINE HERZOG, 25.



Eastern Alumni

E. R. Saegert, '17, and Mildred Grace Elwell, of Denver, Colo., were recently married and have made their home in that city.

G. P. Dunn, '18, has returned to Washington and is employed at present with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Ernest ("Doc") Barkman, '16, was recently notified that he had successfully passed the bar examination. He plans to practice law in Washington.

The marriage of Alice Wells, '17, to H. Del Monte, of Wyoming was recently announced.

Helen Jamison, '98, has been elected president of the Women's Bar Association of Washington.

Eleanor Custis, '13, has received much praise for her paintings on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Rev. Patrick J. Byrne, '07, was chosen as the first English-speaking Catholic missionary to Korea. He is now in France making special preparation for his work.

Franklin Speer, '17, will graduate from Cornell this month.

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, '14, has begun a private practice in this city.

Dr. E. Clarence Rice, '14, is another of our graduates who has started a private practice here.

Virginia Sargent, '15, is employed in the Department of Agriculture. However, she plans to engage in religious and humane educational work.

Deltus M. Edwards, '93, has attained a literary height which many of us envy, for he is editor of *American Industry*.

Bob Burns, '20, entered West Point last fall as one of the two successful candidates chosen from the District National Guard.

An alumni committee called on President Harding on May 18 and invited him to the dedication of the alumni memorial.

An alumni housewarming was held on April 12 at eight o'clock. There were about eight hundred people who attended and enjoyed the program which had been arranged. Refreshments were served in the lunch room after the exercises, and dancing followed in the drill hall.

DEDICATION OF ALUMNI MEMORIAL

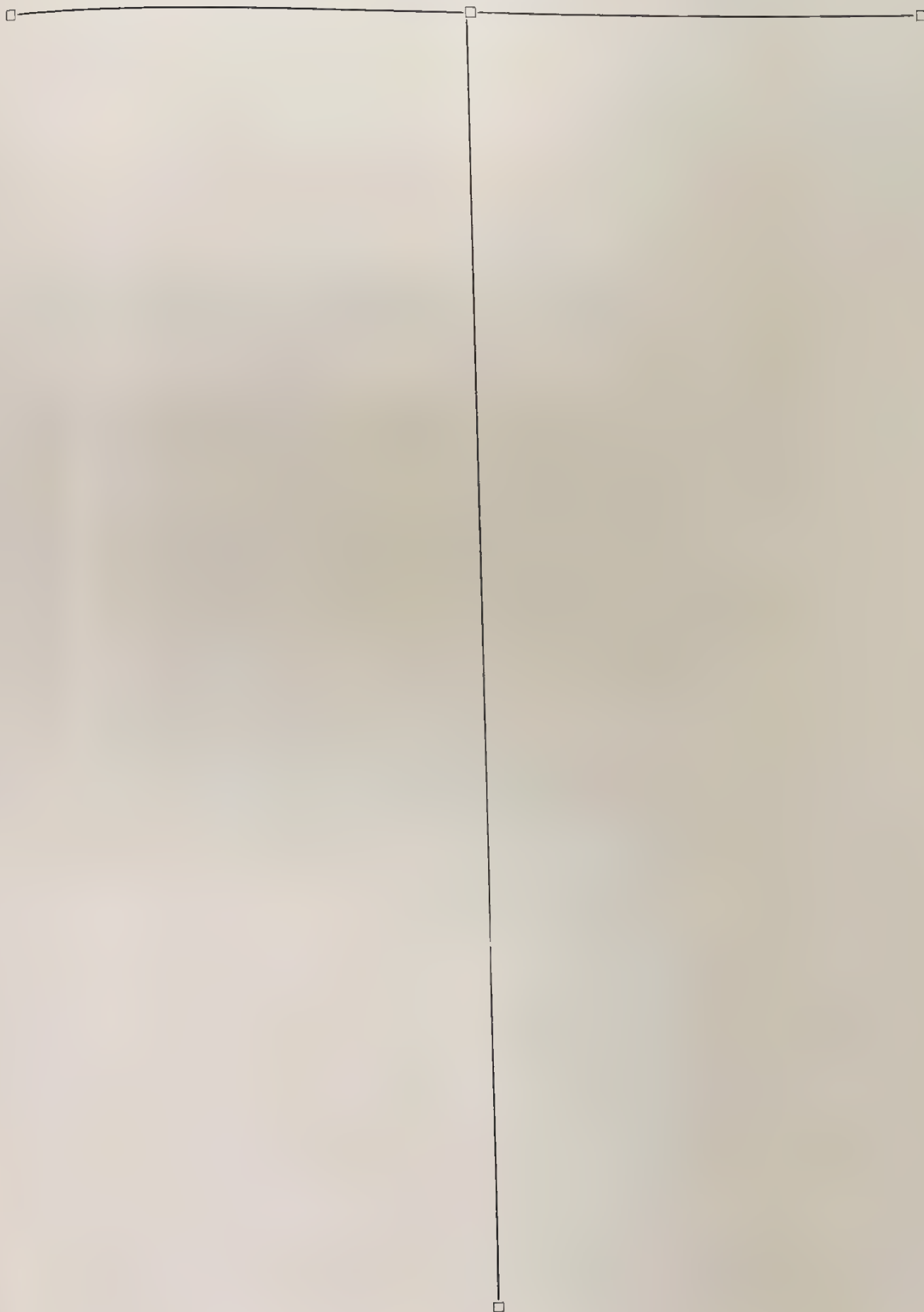
The alumni memorial flagstaff will be dedicated on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14, at 10 o'clock.

These heroic dead are Henry A. Dobson, '99, and Socrates Maupin, 1900, who died in the Spanish-American War; and Carl A. Bostrom, '98, Albert Zane Pyles, '05, Charles E. Chambers, '08, Thomas H. Farnsworth, '14, and James Frank Hagan, '16, who died in the World War.

The little son of Charles Chambers will unveil the memorial. Addresses will be made by General Lejeune, of the Marine Corps; General Patrick, of the Air Service; Hon. James T. Lloyd, of the Board of Education, and Mr. Bertram G. Foster, president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Abram Simon, president of the Board of Education, will offer the invocation, and Rev. David R. Covell, '05, will pronounce the benediction.

May this noble memorial to Eastern's soldier heroes symbolize the ideals which are the new school's priceless inheritance from old Eastern!

Autographs



Tommie Thomas Talks

If some people live according to the old adage that says, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," he would move next door to them.

Or if they express it, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," he is glad he is not one of them.

If Easternites do not live up to Eastern's ideals, the school will be forced to buy posters to announce that her motto is, "Do well, do better, do best."

IN THE LIBRARY

There is no one at Eastern,
Be he great or quite small,
Who knows not Miss Boyd
And her favorite call.

He is sure to have heard it,
If to hear he is able;
She says it each hour,
"Push your chair 'neath the table."

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 44)

As usual the activities of the athletic department this year have been crowned with success. Miss Stockett as the leading spirit introduces new pleasures each succeeding year. With Mrs. Cathcart as a much-needed assistant, we wonder what will next be added to the program of basketball, tennis, hiking, and general physical training.

It seems that the open sesame for a would-be movie star is to get by hook or crook his or her name on the screaming headlines of sensational newspapers.

Statistics show that Rockefeller made ten dollars while you were reading this.—*Selected.*

As it was impossible to complete the installation of equipment in the laboratories before the taking of pictures for the June issue, no views of these rooms are printed.

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▪ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** ▪

NOVEMBER, 1923

VOLUME XXVII



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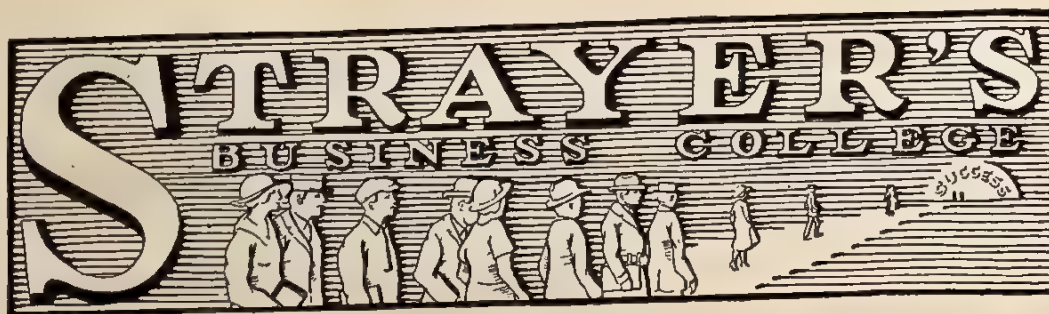
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The Easterner

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Motto: Do Well, Do Better, Do Best.

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1894



1923

Charlotte A. Van Doren

Through nearly thirty years she gave the school most devoted service. As a teacher she added to the ability of her instruction a patience, a kindness, and a sympathy which won from her pupils their gratitude and lasting affection. The ideals of conduct which she held before them made her ever a strong influence for good.

Miss Van Doren's service to the school, however, was extended far beyond the limits of the classroom. She had an executive ability so rare that constant demands for help came to her from the many school activities. To these requests, in spite of failing health and a full program of teaching, she always made able and generous response. She was a most efficient aid in the numerous school entertainments. She directed with skill and unwearied patience groups of girls engaged in war work. As head of the art department, she organized many interesting and attractive exhibits. She initiated and carried on for years an Eastern High School Camera Club, which developed in many students artistic skill and greater appreciation for the beauty of the outdoor world.

In this connection and at all times she opened her home to her friends with a generous hospitality rarely found in these later days.

Her colleagues recall her countless kindnesses, her unfailing courtesy and helpfulness to them. She was ready and generous in aiding any need or suffering that came to her notice.

The school mourns in her death not only the loss of an excellent teacher, but more deeply still the loss of a dear friend.

The faculty, alumni, and student body of the Eastern High School will hold her in honored and affectionate remembrance.

With this inadequate expression of our sense of heavy loss, we send our sympathy to the family and relatives so deeply bereaved by her death.

(The foregoing resolutions were sent by the faculty of Eastern High School to the family of Miss Van Doren.)

EDITORIALS

SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL,
FRESHMEN

Welcome, freshmen of today! Up until now you have probably been hearing "slams" and taunts, and cries of "Rookie!" You have, perhaps, found the lessons very new and difficult, and this great building very bewildering and strange. Nevertheless, you have, perhaps unconsciously, become a part of us.

Along with this incorporation with the school body, probably a slight realization has come to you of the fact that there is something behind all this noisy cheering which you have heard and, we hope, joined. It may be that you have wondered at the team work of the boys on the athletic fields and the steady drilling of the cadets. There is something vastly higher and finer than that is the inspiration of all this. It is our school spirit. This is not an empty cant or superficiality. It is the real, vital power behind the school. As you are with us longer, you will gradually realize more and more of the strength and extent of our school spirit. But even now you can think with pride of the record your school makes in all fields—scholastic as well as athletic. And you can resolve that your class is going to "carry on" in all ways. We expect great things from you.

You have four years of high school life ahead of you. The habits you acquire and the attitude toward work and play that you cultivate, will determine what your future life will be, for these are the years in which character is molded. You can start now to be a success or a failure. Be a success!

F. H. P.

WAKE UP, EASTERN!

Another school year has begun—nay, is rapidly passing, and Eastern as yet has no debating club. Perhaps you cannot see why a debating club is imperative in the program of school activities, but it is. Every live school needs a debating team to uphold its name in interscholastic achievements; every large school has within it sufficient talent to justify an organized effort to develop it. Eastern,

being both live and large, obviously *must* have a debating club.

Aside from these reasons, there is another, peculiar to Eastern. Our school has always proudly stood for scholastic achievement, and debating affords a broad field for competition in scholarship. Other schools have entered this field. Shall we be content to allow Eastern to be a laggard in anything worth while? If not, back the debating club movement.

M. K. R.

MARCH ON, PLEASE

Although there are obviously many advantages accruing from the occupation of Eastern's spacious building, it has brought some problems with it. One of the most serious of these, and one that would seem to be most easily remediable, is that of the lengthy time taken by pupils in passing between classes. The fact that Eastern is in this large building does not necessitate noise and confusion, which retard the movement and are particularly out of keeping with the atmosphere of a school building.

Many of the students seem to consider the bell at the end of a class a sort of signal for the general cessation of discipline. They think, perhaps, that they are given a short recess which may be indefinitely extended. By all means, this period assigned to passing from class to class is not a considerate allowance of time on the part of the faculty for students to spend conversing with their friends or holding *tete-a-tetes* in the corridors. Emphatically, this time is *not* a recess period. It is a short time allotted to the pupil for passing from one class to another. It is nothing more.

Intelligent pupils should understand this problem and assist in its solution. The quiet but vigorous cooperation of the whole student body is necessary to do this. Let's have the cooperation unanimous.

F. H. P.

The attractive new cover design of THE EASTERNER is the work of Arthur Bondurant.



AUTUMN SONG

Oh, the fall of the year is here, is here;
And leaves of yellow, and brown,
And tan, and red, and orange, and green
Come fluttering, fluttering down.

Oh, autumn winds are cold, are cold;
With grain the garnerers are heaped.
The golden corn is dried in the sun;
The harvest is gathered, reaped.

“The flowers of spring have returned, re-
turned,”

Says the whistling wind through the trees,
“To mother earth who gave them birth”—
Yes, that’s the song of the breeze.

Oh, the fall of the year is here, is here;
And leaves of yellow, and brown,
And tan, and red, and orange, and green
Come fluttering, fluttering down.

FERN H. PAINTER, '24.

NIGHT

My cot is hard. I lie awake
And list the music of the night.
The little night-time creatures chant
Out in the starlight, clear and bright.

I hear the crickets’ cheerful song,
The katydids’ monotonous tone;
Their voices sound the long hours through
When night has come and I’m alone.

These various songs at length are made
Into the sweetest harmony.

I drift awhile, the minutes fade—
And still the night sings on to me.

CAREY M. MOORE, '24.

SKIES

Mother, skies are lovely, shiny, blue.
I like to lie and look at them with you—
A bit of soft, white, lacy cloud,
Oh, it’s such a fleecy cloud—
Makes me think of angels’ wings.
Far above a sweet bird sings.
Mother, skies are smiling, shiny, blue.
I do believe it’s God just smiling through!
FERN H. PAINTER, '24.

AN EASTERNITE’S SUPPLICATION

We’ve come again to Eastern’s halls
With hearts for any fate;
O Spirit glorious, Eastern’s own,
Teach us “to labor and to wait.”
Keep thoughtless maids and heedless youths
From folly’s each and every wile;
Above all else, inspire thy sons
To do their best, but losing, smile.
And while we’d win, if win we might,
The best of teams must sometimes yield;
And so in victory or defeat
We’d back our team on every field.
With worthy foe, ’mid cheers the while,
We’d fight to the finish—but losing, smile.

M. KATHERINE RIVES, '24.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields,
The wild geese sailing high,
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it Autumn—
Others call it God.

—Selected.



A CAMP FIRE TALE

RICHARD M. GRAHAM, '25

"Boys, did I ever tell ye about the ghost I seed here one time?" queried big Bill Weldon.

Bill Weldon was a raw-boned, broad-shouldered, grizzled old veteran of the plains. Movie directors may try as much as they please, but they will never get so true to life a specimen of the old plainsman as Bill Weldon.

"No, let's hear it, Bill," responded Johnny, the youngest of our party.

"Wal, ye see, it uz like this," drawled Bill. "The gold rush of '49 uz in its infancy an' people uz jes beginning to realize what the gold rush to Californy really meant. All the kids in town uz talking about it; and if they wuzn't talking about it, they uz playin' at fightin' Injuns or gold digging.

"One day, arter we'd done killed all the Injuns, an' dug all the gold we could carry, I called a bunch o' the biggest fellows over to my house and we held a pow-wow. We decided that we would slip away from home that night and go to Californy where we could fight real Injuns an' dig real gold to our hearts' content.

"Wal, about midnight I crawled outer bed, swiped pa's rifle and some grub, and hiked it out to the edge o' town whar the other fellows uz waitin' with the hosses. All of 'em had swiped grub, blankets, an' a rifle, so we uz well supplied fer a long trip.

"Arter we had fixed everything on the pack hoss, we jumped on our noble steeds an' away we went.

"Wal, we rode the rest of the night an' all next day. Just about sundown we come to the little spring ye see over thar an' we decided to camp fer the night; so we hopped off our hosses an' turned 'em loose to graze. Then we cooked some grub an' et supper.

"Thet night uz ez clear ez a crystal, with the moon shinin' down on the plains, makin' everything ez light ez day. Man, thet wuz a night sech as these poet fellers rave about. Thar uz the plain stretchin' away for miles, an' in back of us was the forest—a dark blue-black unbroken wall.

"Wal, I looked at the scenery so long thet I must have dozed off to sleep, for the next thing I remember was that something uz bendin' over me.

"Then I rubbed the sleep out o' my eyes an' took a squint aroun' to see what had woke me up. Wal, there warn't nothin' but the plain stretchin' out in front of me; so I went back to sleep agin. I hadn't no more'n got dozed off agin, when somethin' went tap, tap, on my shoulder. Wal, I looked aroun' but still I didn't see nothin' out o' the ordinary. I began to stretch myself a little to get the cramp out o' my muscles, an' ez my hand went up it touched somethin' cold and clammy.

"Boys! I'll never forget thet awful feelin'. My tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth an' I couldn't holler, an' then that awful sinking sensation in the pit o' my stomach! Wal, sir, my hair just stood straight up in the air. At last I managed to turn my head an' see what uz behin' me.

"Boys! I might of felt queer before; but now, oh, lordy! I'd ruther dropped dead. You could have wrung me out like a dish rag. Thar right behin' me stood a great, tall, white thing that it's best not to try an' describe, 'cause you wouldn't sleep any if I did. Wal, that thing jest stood there with its eyes a-shinin', an' what I took to be its arms, folded. Man, them eyes shinin' thru two holes that looked like burnt holes in a sheet wuz shore unnervin'.

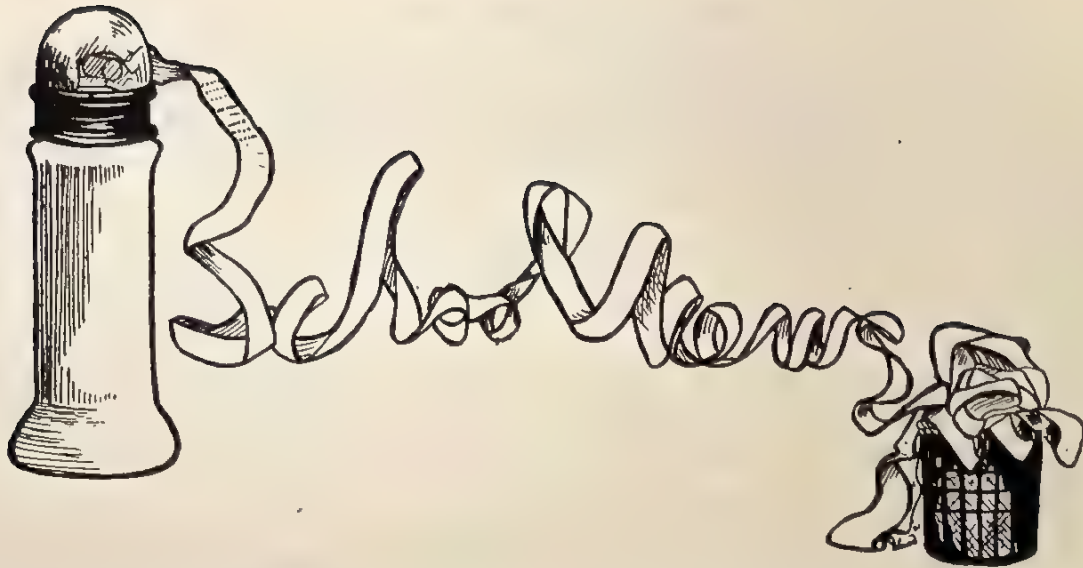
"Wal, sir, I couldn't stand it any longer; an' arter tryin' a few times, I let out a yell that woulda woke the dead.

"Wal, the other fellers, when they woke up, took one squint at that air ghost an' under the covers they went.

"Man, the prayers that come from under them covers woulda done credit to a country town preacher.

"D'ye know thet while I uz lookin' at the fellers crawlin' under the blankets thet ghost got clear an' clean out o' sight?

(Continued on page 23)



On the morning of September 17, more than twelve hundred enthusiastic students returned to New Eastern for the purpose of resuming their studies. Our enrollment has now reached 1,409.

The number of teachers has increased greatly since last semester. Sixty-one brilliant men and women now compose the greatest factor at Eastern; namely, the faculty. But, much to our sorrow, Eastern lost one of its best teachers through the death of Miss Van Doren, who passed away on September 15, just before the opening of school. The teachers and students hope for the quick return of Miss Wilkins, who has been ill for several months. Miss Holmes has taken charge of Miss Wilkins' classes until her return. Our new teachers are the Misses Alexander, Franz, Wines, Ruppert, Weihe, Culbertson, Beam, Bell, Gordon, Jonas, Watts, Corbett, Hershberger, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Osthaus, Mr. Rick, and Mr. Press. Eastern greets them with a hearty welcome.

Cooperation and loyalty signify Eastern's spirit. Surely, we can trust that our new cheer leader, Henry McKinley and his two assistants, Andrew Zervoulei and Vernon Hooker, will bring out every spark of spirit in the students in the cheering at all occasions. Spirit! Real enthusiasm! That's what we need to keep Eastern on top. All true Easternites are purchasing the pennants, badges, and megaphones which have been placed on sale at the bank. Thus by their support they are helping their teams.

Upon our return to Eastern this fall many improvements were noticeable. The front

lawn has been beautifully sodded and terraced, while the land in the rear has undergone many changes, including the installation of a drainage system in the athletic field and the building of an excellent running track. Approximately \$25,000 has been spent so far on the field. Changes on the inside of the building are as great as those on the outside. A fireproof steel curtain, weighing 10,000 pounds and costing \$5,000, has been installed on the stage.

The science rooms have been fully equipped with various machines and apparatus. Students are now obtaining valuable training in the new courses: printing, wood turning, auto-mechanics, and domestic science.

The auto-science classes had their first lesson in visual instruction when they were shown a moving picture entitled "The Power That Thought Built." The picture showed the construction, mechanism, and use of the Fordson Tractor, and the interior of the Ford factory. This new method of visual instruction has proved itself a great aid in the world of teaching.

The moving picture machine was also used at a recent assembly when Colonel Havers gave an excellent illustrated lecture on the subject, "Is the Pen Mightier Than the Sword?"

Another interesting assembly last month was conducted by Mr. Robert Lawrence, director of music in the community centers. Mr. Lawrence's annual visit to the school is looked forward to with great eagerness, as the students are always presented with a good program. (Continued on page 27)

CHORDS AND CUES

Great things are expected this year from the orchestra, which has been decidedly strengthened and greatly improved by the addition of eight new members of promising talent. The addition of a competent cellist has done much to enrich the harmony in this organization.

On October 31, Mr. Sol Minster, the very able orchestra director, visited us, and with his rare knowledge of orchestral instruments and effects, succeeded in giving us some very good suggestions.

The Glee Club, which has for its nucleus this year pupils of the seventh and eighth semesters with the addition of a number of gifted singers from the lower classes, is rehearsing every Wednesday at 2:30, and is showing remarkable talent and enterprise. The richness of tonal quality has greatly improved among the members and there also seems to be a better balance of parts than in the past. The following officers were elected at the first meeting: President, Roy Cheek; vice-president, Josephine Speake; secretary, Ralph Nestler; treasurer, David Robb. Carey Moore has been appointed librarian, and Minnie Hoxey, pianist. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Byram, these organizations are expected to do great things toward musical progress at Eastern.

* * *

The dramatic club started its work early this year. At the first meeting a play, "The Missing Card," was read and parts were assigned. This play is to be given before the club in the near future. Members of the club presented a one-act play, "Spreading the News," at the opening meeting of the Home and School Association.

At the election the following officers were chosen: President, William Clementson; vice-president, Margaret Beasley; secretary, Ralph Nestler; stage manager, Ralph Swingle; assistant stage manager, Alpheus Walter; press agent, George Granger.

Instead of the usual boys' fall show, three one-act plays are going to be given this year by the dramatic society. Miss Monk is directing "The Wonder Hat." Miss Taylor is in charge of "A Night in an Inn." "The Pot-

Boiler" is under the direction of Miss Prince. It is the plan of the club to have a play every month until the spring play. This will bring out the talent in many of the new members.

MARGARET BEASLEY, '24.

GIRLS' CLUBS

The girls' clubs have started their year's work with an interest and enthusiasm which should accomplish a great deal. What has already been done proves this quite conclusively.

At a special meeting of the Hiking Club, held for the purpose of organizing, Ruth Gochenour was elected president, and Margaret Butler, secretary. The club has set one hundred miles as its goal, the reward for walking this distance being a school letter. A number of hikes have already been taken.

The Friendship Club, which is a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A., has begun its social service work by making scrapbooks for the Children's Hospital. To carry this work further, the club will visit the hospital each week to tell stories to the children. This should be splendid training for the girls themselves, as well as a pleasure to their hearers.

In the way of social activities these girls held a masquerade at the "Y" on the Friday before Hallowe'en. They have been well represented at the monthly club suppers, at which girls from all the high schools meet.

The Merrill Club, one of the foremost girls' organizations at Eastern, is planning a most interesting and progressive program covering social and welfare work.

Through the efforts of Miss Monk, the faculty adviser, the club now has a dramatic society, which will give entertainments for the Children's Hospital and philanthropic organizations of the city.

A successful dance was given on the night of November 2.

A prompt beginning and a large enrollment seem to predict an interesting year for the Merrill girls.

Give out a grouch and you get it back with interest, grim, grum, and jinxlike.—*Selected.*

CADET NOTES

Eastern's ambition to have a regiment of its own has been fulfilled. We have six skeleton companies which will probably be filled with a few more enlistments this semester and with the February recruits. Our six companies, combined with the three Western companies, form the third regiment.

This regiment has its headquarters at Eastern, with Lt. Col. C. M. Hisle, Jr., as commanding officer. On the staff are: Captain A. P. Bondurant, regimental adjutant; H. Lady, quartermaster captain; H. R. McCaffery, sergeant-major; and D. A. Rosenfeld, quartermaster-sergeant.

Our companies are arranged according to height, Company A having the tallest men and Company F the shortest. These six companies are divided into two battalions of three companies each; the first battalion consists of A, B, and C, under the command of Maj. J. P. Prescott, and the second, D, E, and F, under the command of Major R. B. Nestler, with S. B. Leach and T. H. Keys the respective adjutants.

The roster of the company officers follows:

Company A: Captain M. A. Talbert; 1st Lt., T. Moffatt; 2nd Lt., J. R. Davis; Sergeants, T. Howard, E. G. Wheeler, T. O. Davis, W. B. Gibson, E. D. Andrus; Corporals, C. B. Douglas, A. L. Walter, A. C. Edwards, G. C. Thom.

Company B: Captain, J. W. Rosson; 1st Lt., R. Williams; 2nd Lt., R. Currier; Sergeants, J. V. Hall, J. R. Evans, W. Hughes, T. Midgett, G. A. Main; Corporals, J. M. Sniegowski, A. M. Hunt, R. Hanscome, W. R. Talbert.

Company C: Captain, R. Swingle; 1st Lt., H. Fuller; 2nd Lt., R. Lauxman; Sergeants, J. A. Thompson, W. B. Burch, P. P. Bowdler, A. L. Latham, R. S. Clifford; Corporals, S. P. Gilstrap, H. E. Angel, F. A. Cappelli, A. J. Headley, L. O. Duvall.

Company D: Captain, R. Cheek; 1st Lt., D. A. Robb; 2nd Lt., D. W. Bingham; Sergeants, E. H. Honeycutt, N. A. Clark, H. J.

Simon, F. L. Timmons, J. M. Nash; Corporals, C. A. Didden, J. H. Porch, L. M. Swingle, A. H. Muehlaus, O. L. Bell.

Company E: Captain, W. A. Clementson; 1st Lt., N. J. Walters; 2nd Lt., H. S. McKinley; Sergeants, J. C. Beall, I. J. Raley, W. H. Mertman, D. M. Taylor, J. H. Phillips; Corporals, J. J. Radice, T. E. Gossett, K. C. Burgess, J. J. Cecil, J. O. Payne.

Company F: Captain, P. L. Doerr; 1st Lt., J. Burton; 2nd Lt., A. Walls; Sergeants, C. Zier, E. R. Hutchinson, W. C. Wietzell, A. E. Cliff, R. C. Gibbs; Corporals, J. E. Tracy, F. E. Scrivener, C. J. Dorman, C. K. Davies, R. L. Vought.

Many of the commissioned officers received training at the summer camps. Some attended the cadet camp which was held at Fort Simms under the direction of Lt. Col. W. M. Craigie, and others the citizen training camps near Washington. With this experience and the help of the non-coms, these officers should, and no doubt will, turn out companies which will do honor to Eastern.

The work of the cadets thus far has been limited to the school of the soldier and of the squad. By the time the uniforms arrive, which will be just before Thanksgiving, and by the time that the guns are issued, there should be well organized companies.

We hope to be able to induce at least twenty or twenty-five musicians to enlist in the cadets in order to form the Third Regiment Band. If we succeed, instruments will be furnished by the War Department. The War Department will also detail an army officer to Eastern, who will be the third regiment instructor.

Eastern's prospects of doing creditable work on the cadet field are bright this year. We have six chances to win the Competitive Drill, two to win the Battalion Drill, and one to win the Regimental Drill. Let us all get behind the cadets and help them to bring new honors to the school and retain the pennant we won last year.

THE ORDEAL

CAREY M. MOORE, '24

"Well, Bob, we'll miss you a lot. I'm sorry our own school can't carry you further. Guess the city school will be better for you, though."

As Mr. McRae spoke, the train, which was to carry his young son to the city, pulled up at the neat little station of Millton where they were awaiting it.

"Good-bye, Dad," Bob said, with the least bit of a tremble in his boyish voice. "I'll write when I get settled," and with a parting grip of his father's hand he swung aboard the Elkin City Limited, and made his way to one of the cushioned seats. As it was Bob's first trip on a train, he examined with interest the interior of the comfortable coach.

At last the wheels began to grind and revolve slowly, as the huge engine passed through the yard switches and laboriously dragged the train after it.

An hour later at Barber's Junction, Bob's older brother was to join him and accompany him to Elkin City; but when the train, amid the grinding and hissing of brakes, came to a standstill at Barber's Junction, Jim McRae was among those missing. It was a great disappointment to Bob, for he and his brother were the best of pals; and he had been looking forward to the good time they would have together during the rest of the journey.

Disappointment for a young boy, however, is often short-lived, and so it proved with Bob. His fascinated attention was soon held by the kaleidoscopic view that presented itself through the car window. But all too soon darkness blotted out the beauty of the outside world, and Bob was forced to look elsewhere for amusement.

It was some time later that his thoughts again turned to his brother. Why had not Jim met him at the appointed place? These and many other questions Bob asked himself, but there seemed to be no immediate answer to any of them. He could not fathom the mystery of his brother's failure to appear.

His troubled thoughts were interrupted by the harsh grating of quickly applied brakes,

and he was thrown completely from his seat. What on earth could it mean—this sudden stopping of the Limited? A shriek from the front of the car caused Bob to look up in time to see a masked man entering the coach. The bandit, for such he surely was, passed through the coach and to Bob's great alarm stopped at his seat.

"Get up and come with me," he gruffly commanded.

Considering the ugly-looking automatic, there was nothing to do but follow instructions. Once off the train, the greatly frightened boy was placed in a low-built automobile, which evidently was designed for speed; and speed it had, for the car actually hurled itself over the road.

With each passing mile Bob McRae became more and more frightened. To be captured by a bandit was bad enough; but to be racing in a car with a madman at the wheel was—well, Bob never expected to get out of it alive. Since there was obviously no escape from the demon-possessed machine, Bob just held on for dear life.

For hours, it seemed, they raced madly onward. Then ahead there appeared the bright lights of a city. The racing car slackened its speed and finally came to a full stop before a dingy-looking but large hotel. The bandit lifted Bob as if he were only a baby, set him on the curb, and then drove off amid a deafening roar.

As there seemed nothing to do but to enter the hotel and engage a room for the remainder of the night, Bob did the obvious thing.

You can easily imagine his utter surprise when he met his brother in the hotel lobby.

"Hello, Bob, old scout. How'd you like the ride?"

"What the——!" Bob searched vaguely for words with which to express himself.

Jim laughed. "Guess I'll have to tell you, Bob. I'd die if I held it in much longer. You see, the sops got together the other day and

(Continued on page 27)

SCHOOL GOSSIP

EASTERN'S "MYTHS"

The He-Medusa: Burke.

The Cave of Terror: Mr. Hart's Office.

The Nine-headed Hydra: Cæsar.

Scylla and Charybdis: Miss Shelp's math. tests and the history tests from the head of the department.

HOW TO TORTURE

A Freshman: Tell him to stand up in the Assembly Hall, for all the seats are taken.

A Sophomore: Mistake him for a "Freshie."

A Junior: Take him for what he is—not a Senior.

A Senior: Always notice his conversations with "Rookies."

The Student Body: Hold them in the runways after a fire drill, until the bell rings for the lunch hour. (Ask Mr. Collins if it does.)

The civics class, on being asked to criticise Joe Harvey's special report in which "collegiate" was repeated four or five times: "It's too collegiate!!!" (Why blame him? One must always live up to his reputation.)

A PLAY IN ONE PART AND ONLY PART OF THAT

Characters: Miss A. Teacher, Ann Rookie.
Scene: Classroom.

Ann R. (coming hastily into the room and slamming her books down on the desk): Oh, boy! Seventh period is over. No lessons for me tonight! Got a date.

Miss T. (entering behind her): That noise was very unladylike, Miss Rookie.

Ann R. (absentmindedly): Yes'm.

Miss T.: Don't forget that you have an engagement this afternoon.

Ann R.: How did you know?

Miss T. (severely): Although you are not, I am concerned about your passing. The make-up test is to be given in ten minutes. (Exit.)

Ann R. (humming a moment, then shrugging her shoulders): I can't be worried; I won't mind that. I've been putting on make-up for two years.

I WONDER

When the Seniors will receive an apology from the faculty for the outrage at the first assembly.

When Prescott will have his hair bobbed.

What became of Clementson's "jazz-boat."

Why Bob Williams' days are all "blue Mondays" this year.

Which scholarship "Kid" Johnson is working for.

If Robert Brown is related to Marjory Black, Louise White, or Mary Green.

Why a certain rookie referred to his commercial geography index when told to look for Manuel Rice.

Who drew the working drawing for Shapiro's checker-board suit.

FROM EASTERN'S STANDARD DICTIONARY

Comedy—A discussion in the Library between Miss Boyd and most of the boys as to where the latter should sit.

Despair—The sure result of a Burke test.

Diplomacy—The ability to convince the teacher that you know everything when you know nothing.

Spirit—A necessity in class as well as at a game.

Tragedy—A shortened lunch period.

Sam Matthews, to the Class of February, '24, of which he is treasurer: "Mr. Hart says that he approves of our officers and that the selections were very wise ones."

Miss Boyd: "Who said he wanted a Fite?"

(Anyone wishing to accept the challenge apply at the Library).

Heard in Room 220: "I know a girl who succeeded in getting in Normal School although she was a hundred and two pounds underweight!" (A living skeleton?)

During our vacation some of us went to summer school in order to—graduate sooner. (???)



FOLKS and JOKES

Shields (in Civics): "No great man is recognized until he is dead."

(From the rear): "Give me a rope to hang myself."

Brooke (showing picture of himself on mule): "Now, isn't that a good picture of me?"

Hisle: "Yes, but who is that on your back?"

Teacher: "Now I am going to cast my eye around the room and——"

Radice: "I hope it doesn't hit anybody."

Substitute Teacher (putting exam. on board): "If you don't understand the questions, sit in your chairs and say nothing."

Kidwell (after a moment's thought): "Nothing!"

Dr. Rothermel: "Doerr, tell me the unit of power in electricity."

Doerr (aroused from slumber): "What, sir?"

Dr. Rothermel: "Correct."

Someone overheard Mary Tarbell repeating this line:

"My heart leaps up when I behold."

We wonder who it might be.

Miss Monk: "Now, Donald, you cover the basement."

Bingham: "What with?"

Mrs. Hall: "Name some definite powers that save a person's reputation."

J. Adams: "Prohibition saves many persons' reputations."

Senior (to rookie): "Mac skipped all day today."

Rookie: "Gee, he must be tired by this time."

Bondy: "What was that piece you were just playing?"

Lehnert: "'Somewhere a Voice is Calling.'"

Bondy: "Where, Wilson Normal?"

Leach (while getting in line): "May I get ahead, please?"

Walls: "You need one."

Zier: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Keys: "I'm carrying one and dragging three."

Mr. Stokes: "The biggest difficulty in shooting in standing position is that the feet are the only support, and they are comparatively small."

Petrola (with hasty downward glance): "If that's all, I'll be a rifle champion."

Miss Smith: "Why are you late?"

McCaffery: "The bell rang before I got here."

AUTO SCIENCE HUMOR

Our instructor, "Cappy" Rick, is a regular fellow. He displayed some real Scotch the other day when he sauntered forth in his Harry Lauder silk shirt and let go a highland fling at the class.

"I'm telling you lads," he piped as he removed his coat, "them's the colors to be a'wearing. Had I left me kilties on I'd be ready to try out for the Laddies' Track Team."

(Just then Miss Stockett, of the physical training department entered, and we noticed "Cappy" making for his top coat.)

"Cappy": "Be a self-starter gentlemen; don't make a crank out of the instructor."

ON THURSDAY:

Student (humming): "Tomorrow, tomorrow, how happy I will be."

(Brief silence.)

Instructor (continuing): "Tomorrow, tomorrow, there'll be a grand review!"

Voice in Rear: "Good-bye forever."

Mr. Rick (examining auto science notebook): "Well, we have an illustrated one here! Mr. Grainger, whom does this profile represent?"

Grainger: "It's supposed to be Lincoln."

Mr. Rick: "Fine! You no doubt had the Lincoln car in mind when you executed this masterpiece. Next notebook, please!"

Bondurant turns in his notebook, which reveals the figure of a fair flapper on the flyleaf.

Mr. Rick: "Well, Bondie, I don't see what you had in mind unless it was a Lizzie!"

Mr. Rick: "Lehnert, take the floor."

Otto: "Where to?"

Newman: "I was thinking——"

Bennie: "How did that happen?"

(Bennie was sick for three days.)

Miss Boyd: "King, why did you raise your hand when I asked for *The Prisoner of Zenda*, if you haven't it?"

King: "I didn't. I was just stretching."

ANOTHER FLAPPER FLITS

The senior section in Room 228 was pleasantly startled recently by the appearance of a beautiful young creature. The coy glances which she cast in the direction of the boys were quite appealing. For a moment she poised herself daintly at the entrance as if she were afraid to enter. The boys, however, smiled encouragingly and evinced other signs of interest. After much hesitation she made a flying entrance to the front of the room. Peals of laughter from the pupils accompanied this action. The apparent alarm of the fair entrant was visibly increased by an attempt of one of the boys to put the waste basket upon her pretty head. He was successfully evaded, however, by the dainty, elusive creature, who found refuge behind the desk. But she did not find safety, for the bold boy advanced so far as to pick her up and put her on the window sill! After a puzzled, hurt look, the pigeon flew away amid the merriment of the occupants of Room 228.

MY DOG FIDO

He's a middle-sized dog, is my Fido—a middle-sized dog with a large-sized intellect. His eyes are big and brown, like fudge when you're ready to beat it, and there are two little brown spots above them, that give them a clownish look. He's not the sort of dog that likes ribbons; he'd rather have muddy feet and smudges; but he is a good watchdog and he *can* kill rats. (He shakes them. The poor things squeak dreadfully.)

Oh, I do love Fido. Our whole family does—all of us. Why, we shouldn't know what to do without him. ELISE SCHARF, '27.

FIVE LITTLE PIGS WENT TO MARKET

Hic poreus parvus ad mercatum ivit;

Hic poreus parvus domi mansit;

Hic poreus parvus habuit assum bubulum;

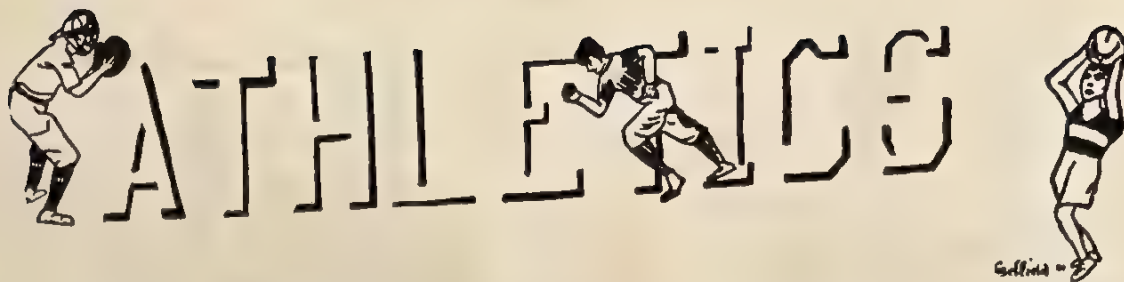
Hic poreus parvus habuit nullum;

Hic poreus parvus lacrimas non tenebat totam viam domum.

ARTHUR L. GARRETT, '26.

Teacher: "How many seasons are there?"

Issy: "Two, busy and dull."—*Ex.*



BOYS' ATHLETICS

The football season is about over, and Eastern has not won the championship. However, the team has worked hard and showed fine spirit. Although they did not win any of the preliminary games, due to the fact that the teams whom Eastern fought were heavier than her own, the boys gave their opponents a fight. The team is again under the management of Prescott, and many of the players this year are veterans at the game.

Captain Newman puts the spirit into the fellows; and Jack Smith, who does the punting, can surely fill his position to perfection. Hook and Lehnert have proved excellent selections for the line plunging. Inasmuch as our stadium is not yet completed, the boys have had to practice at Rosedale Playground.

Eastern defeated Western in the first inter-high football game. Although our team was somewhat crippled, there were no serious casualties. The features of the game were Smith's punting, line gains made by Hook and Lehnert, and the forward passing. The line-up was as follows: Flaherty, l. e.; Newman, l. t.; Eagleston, l. g.; Hughes, c.; Edwards, r. g.; Phelps, r. t.; Smith, r. e.; Doerr, q. b.; Roudabush, l. h.; Hook, r. h.; Lehnert, f. b. The touchdowns were made by Hook and Doerr, while Flaherty made the point after touchdown. The score was: Eastern, 13; Western, 7.

Although Eastern lost in the game with Central on November 3, she made her opponent fight hard. The line-up was as follows: T. Howard, l. e.; Newman, l. t.; Trunnell, l. g.; Eaton, c.; Edwards, r. g.; Madigan, r. t.; Smith, r. e.; Doerr, q. b.; Roudabush, l. h.; Gregory, r. h.; and Hook, f. b. The only Eastern man who could penetrate the Central line was Doerr. In this game, as in the Western game, Smith's punting featured. Newman and Hook were in practically every play

made. Roudabush, Eastern's diminutive player, did the kicking-off for Eastern. The score was: Central, 22; Eastern, 0.

The team met defeat at the hands of Business on November 6. Business scored through a blocked kick. Roudabush intercepted a forward pass and ran seventy-two yards for a touchdown. Sutton missed the point after touchdown. The score was: Eastern, 6; Business, 7. Eastern used the forward pass in this game more than in any game she has thus far played.

The track team is out for honors this year. Under the direction of Mr. Collins much is expected in this field of athletics. There are many boys out for the team. This year is expected to bring forth better and bigger things than were done last year. Since we have our own track now, it will be easier for the boys to practice. This, of course, will be a great advantage to the team.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

"What's the matter with the girls' new gym?"

"It's all right!" And beginning with the middle of November we'll prove it, too. With the ever-increasing number of girls interested in athletics and our splendid equipment, this should be a banner year for the basketball teams. There will be four afternoons each week devoted to practice; that is, every day except Friday. Of course, all cannot participate every day; but with smaller groups, we shall be able to get in much more work during our assigned time.

Irene Perry is to be basketball manager. Two assistants have not yet been appointed.

In the first part of the season, there will be a series of intersectional games. Two leagues will be organized, one for freshmen and one for upper classmen, the best players from each

(Continued on page 27)



ATHLETES TAKE NOTICE

The tiddely-winks team has been called out, and so far has shown up well in practice. The strenuous program mapped out for the candidates consists of a series of exasperatingly hard setting-up exercises with rubber bands to condition the squad for the coming game with the Rah Rah Boys' Sunday School Class, a formidable contender for the championship. The game is not being taken lightly; and

Coach Guyon has insisted that all members of the varsity squad eat a box of raisins before each practice to furnish their systems with the necessary iron to withstand the gruelling contest. It will be played in the near future in our beautiful new stadium with manhole covers and sewer tops procured from the boulevard in front of our school. Any other teams wishing games call Columbus 1492.



CLASS OF 1923

The following are attending:

George Washington—Marie Didden, Pauline Babp, Clarke Robb, Alfred Goodman, Karl Pearson, George Geiger, Solomon Reznick, George Gallahorn, and Robert Lee.

University of Maryland—Leland Cardwell, Leland Cheek, Nelson Bleckman, and Olive Seltzer.

Catholic University—Arthur Harriman and John Dunnigan.

Penn State—"Joe" O'Dea, David Sandoe, and John Hesse.

Notre Dame—John McInerney.

Goucher—Winifred Sponsler and Eleanor Metz.

Wilson College—Sarah Rohrer.

Wilson Normal—Mildred Boynton, Martha Adkins, Agnes Motyka, Mary McGlynn, Flora Clayton, Clara Higgins, Anna King, Mary Merrick, and Bertha Comstock.

Steward's Business College—Josephine Kelly.

Frances James is attending Strayer's Business College during the day and Pace Institute at night.

Sybil Crews, Mary Curran, and Helen Louise Trembly are working during the day and attending the George Washington night classes.

Dorothy Phillips is employed at the Acacia Life Insurance Company. She intends to enroll at Penn State later.

Julia Cauthen is working for the National Council of Boy Scouts.

Mary Scarborough and Bernice Alifas are typists in the office of George Washington University.

ENGAGEMENTS

Charles Lanham, '20, to Julia Haskell. Incidentally, the wedding will be on "Buck's" Class Day.

Edith M. Harlan, '17, to G. Guy Moreland, of Cleveland, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

Edna Mazullo, '23, to Willard Nalls.

Seymour Robb, '19, to Louise Weckerley.

"Peggy" Byers, Commercial, '22, to Otis Fisher, '22.

Alice Bosworth, ex-'22, to Gilbert Taylor.

Everett Longley Warner, '93, to Katherine J. Thomas.

Ruth Leah Ayler, '11, to Charles G. Morgan.

Elizabeth Scofield, '20, to Leon H. Emrick.

WILLIAM J. DONNELLY, JR.

The following expression of sympathy was sent by the Alumni Association to the mother of William J. Donnelly, Jr., class of 1918, who died October 4, 1923.

"Seldom have we known a young man so universally esteemed and beloved. His sweetness of nature, his courteous bearing, his spirit of cooperation, and his faithfulness to duty combined to make a character and personality of rare charm, a type of young American whose death is a severe loss to his many friends among the faculty, alumni, and student body of Eastern, as well as to the country he served.

"We extend to you and to your family our heartfelt sympathy in this overwhelming bereavement."

SPEECH ON CONTRIBUTION

With Apologies to Burke

I hope you will not think it unnatural that a person with an object depending, which strongly engages his hopes and fears, will be inclined to speak about it.

Since becoming a member of THE EASTERNER staff, although I have felt much pride in my position, I, too, have felt the responsibility which it takes to edit such a paper. Having no reasons to rely on my own natural abilities, I set about to learn what makes a truly good school paper. There are various angles about which I might speak, but the one which I have chosen is: "Your Contribution to THE EASTERNER." Do not misunderstand me! I am not here as a spokesman for Mr. Schwartz! I mean your contribution in a literal sense.

A good school paper may be had anywhere. You may have one from Central; you may have one from Tech. But, until you become lost to your true interest and your natural school spirit, the best school paper may be had from none but you. Do not dream that an excellent staff, a reliable printer, or financial backing are what make a paper. These things do not make THE EASTERNER. Important as they are, it is your literal contributions which give all their life and efficacy to them.

There are many reasons why none but the best paper will do. First, THE EASTERNER has always been noted for its high standard. Our pride as Easternites could not suffer to see it lose any of its former dignity.

Our motto is, "Do well, do better, do best." If the paper, which is an emanation of the entire school, does not uphold this standard, how could we justify ourselves before the other high schools?

We call it *our* paper. If then it is *our* paper, does this not imply the necessity of the help of everyone?

If these views are accepted, then everything which enforces contrary ideas must fall along with it. On these grounds, I have drawn up the following resolutions:

The idea of letting the other fellow do it

must banish for once and forever.

That after you have brought your \$1.25 you can quietly sit down and wait for an excellent publication to come out thinking you have done your share, is untrue. It is admitted how necessary a factor the financial backing is, but above this I put your literary subscriptions.

Then, too, there are some of you who passed in unacceptable material in your first and second semesters. You think, "Oh, well, they didn't take it then; they won't take it now." If you stop and consider this from all angles, you will see the fallacy of it. With your wider and deeper study and knowledge of literature, is it not certain that you are more capable and better able to write acceptable material?

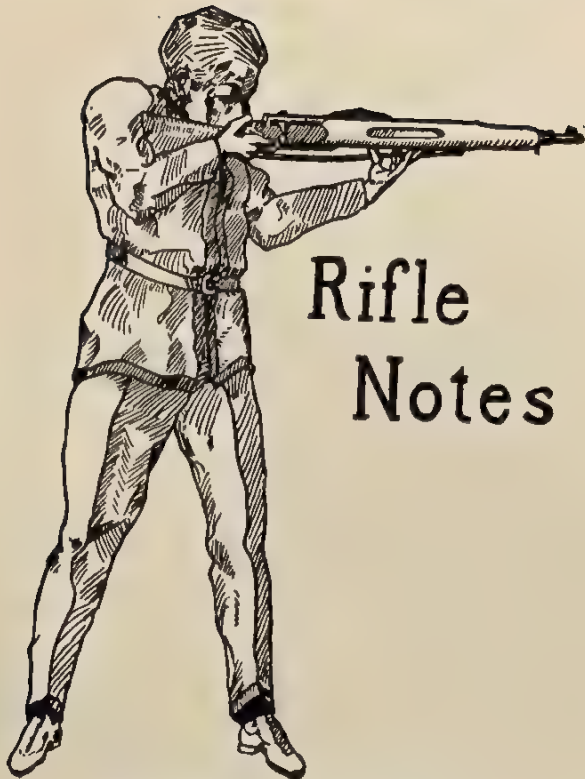
I know there are some who will think all which I have said both wild and foolish, but it is not to them I am speaking. It is to those imbued with the true Eastern spirit, who look upon Eastern as a second home, and their time at school as one of the greatest periods of their lives, that I address these remarks. It is your contributions which have made THE EASTERNER all that it is; it is your contributions that will make it all it can ever be.

In full confidence of this unalterable truth, in closing, I should like to state that if some day you open an EASTERNER and see printed therein your name and your work, you will experience one of the greatest thrills of your life.

MAE O'CONNOR, '24.

The death of Ellen Scott, ex-'26, brought sorrow to the teachers and students of Eastern who knew her and admired her cheerfulness and ability to overcome obstacles. They sympathize deeply with her parents in their bereavement.

Another death which occurred during the summer months was that of Linwood Ethridge, ex-'27. All his friends feel that Eastern has lost one of its most promising scholars. They extend their sympathy to his family.



Rifle Notes

THE NEW RIFLE RANGE

The new rifle range, designed by Mr. Stokes and constructed under his supervision, has been recently completed. It is the best equipped range in this section of the country.

The range accommodates twelve marksmen, seven standing and five prone, sitting, or kneeling. The shooting is done through loop-holes, at fifty feet with a .22 caliber rifle, or at fifty yards with a .30 caliber army rifle.

Target carriers are operated from the firing line by means of a rope and crank. In this way instead of the marksman going to the target, the target comes to him. This does away with the danger of being hit in examining targets.

The lighting system is very elaborate, providing a high-powered nitrogen-filled bulb for each target. A skylight provides light for the firing line.

A novel feature is the system of ventilation. Noxious gases, produced by the firing, are ejected from the firing line by means of a strong draft. In this way the shooter is always breathing pure air.

The range also has a switchboard, benches, a locker room, and washable linoleum floors.

Compare all this, Easternites, with the range in the old school!

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

The Boys' Rifle Club has started work this year with a determination to make a worthwhile chapter in Eastern's history. Since we have the largest and best equipped indoor rifle range in the country, and only two of last year's members have graduated, there will be no excuse for our not winning the interhigh matches.

The reins of the team have been handed over to Mr. Ellis Haworth, captain of the club in 1919. We hope that the members will keep up the good work of former years under their new head.

At the organization meeting early in October, sixty-nine boys were present. Roy Cheek was elected president and captain, and Francis Petrola, assistant captain.

On October 12, Mr. Walter R. Stokes, world champion rifle shot, spoke to the boys and girls interested in rifle practice on the subject of "Getting Best Results Out of Rifle Shooting."

Mr. Stokes will be at the range every Thursday and Friday to supervise personally the rifle instruction. Practices for boys are held on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Now, boys, let's pull together and work for old Eastern. We were beaten by only seventeen points last year. Remember, nothing worth while has ever been accomplished without hard go-and-get-it work.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

The new rifle range and the great expectations of the rifle clubs need no introduction to Easternites. It is enough to say that the Girls' Rifle Club is now beginning its most promising year.

Some delay was caused by necessary readjustments, but the club has begun work and is progressing rapidly. At the first business meeting officers were elected as follows: Captain, Marguerite Lingrell; assistant captain, Katherine Rives; secretary-treasurer, Miss Arnold; assistant secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Johnston. Early in October, the eighty-one girls who signified their intention of joining the club were addressed by Florence Jarvis, captain of last year's team.

The next event of interest was an illustrated talk by Mr. Walter Stokes, champion rifle shot of the world, and instructor of rifle practice in the Washington high schools, on various phases of rifle shooting. Mr. Stokes will work with the Eastern girls' club one day each week. Practice groups will be so arranged that all members will share the benefit of Mr. Stokes' instruction. Miss Culbertson and Mr. Haworth will assist in the coaching.

With expert instruction, together with the best shooting facilities in this part of the country, the Girls' Rifle Club expects to bring unprecedented honors to Eastern this year.

THE BANK

At Eastern High School there is a bank. In this bank much money is deposited by the honored Easternites. At the beginning of a semester, the bank is used for a book exchange. This book exchange is in charge of hard-working Mr. Swingle. He is assisted by the generous Mr. Bridges and the wise Mr. Ford. Many are the volumes which they dispose of for the honored Easternites. Many young men go there for their books, thereby saving much money to spend on their bobbed-hair girls. The bobbed-haired girls use the money that they save for the time-honored powder-puff, and the necessary package of perfumed chewing-gum.

Many of the honored Easternites have started much-coveted accounts. But soon Mr. Schwartz of the shiny head narrates the emptiness of the school treasury. Then everyone starts telling them that they must buy THE EASTERNER and an athletic ticket. At last they go to the bank, and with grief-stricken faces ask Mr. Swingle for the money to buy these necessities.

Despite these unfortunate people, there are a few who keep the hard-working Mr. Swingle, the generous Mr. Bridges, and the wise Mr. Ford in their positions. EUGENE GATES, '26.

During the seventh period, if all the students in the Library who assist the orchestra rehearsal upstairs would accept Miss Boyd's invitation to join those in the music room, what a wonderful symphony orchestra we should have!!

A CAMP FIRE TALE

(Continued from page 10)

"Wal, now, ye all know that a feller's brave when he don't see nuthin' to be skeered of; so arter that ghost disappeared from amongst us, I yelled at the fellers to know what the coverin' up was for. Wal, they come out an' wanted to know if they'd been dreamin' or if they'd really seen a ghost. Arter I'd satisfied their curiosity as to what they'd seen, we all got up nerve enough to follow the ghost and find out what made him leave our respectable company.

"We tracked him inter the woods over thar; an' jest as we uz goin' ter give up the pursoot, the critter steps out in front of us; and not knowin' whether he'd like our company or not, we decided to leave the woods to him an' go back to our camp. Jest ez we uz gettin' a good runnin' start, he let out a wail that would've given anybody the creeps. Boys, I didn't stop until I uz about a mile away from them woods.

"An' then, when we all had gotten together again an' uz packin' up to go back home, who should ride inter camp but my pa. He hed the sheet that he'd used as a ghost suit tucked under his arm, and I noticed that he had a piece of raw meat tied around one hand. (That was what I had felt that was so cold and clammy.)

"Say, boys, pa took us all back home with him, an' he an' I had a private meetin' in the wood shed. A razor strap played a prominent part in this meetin', but I didn't mind this half as much as the scare he'd given me.

"Wal, boys, I'm going to turn in now," said Bill as he finished the story. And suiting the action to the words, he left his young listeners wondering why the mild escapades of the present generation are so severely criticised.

Sign in front of a hospital: Welcome.

Bright Boy: "That ought to read: Sick come."

The poorest truth is better than the richest lie.—*Selected.*

EXCHANGE

We have seen good school papers—excellent school papers—but none of them excels *The M*, published by the students of George Weibrecht Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota. This particular copy is called the "Back to School Number." The beautiful photographs, the interesting cartoons, the excellent articles by the editor, Marshall Bragdon, all contribute to make this the elite of school magazines. About this Marshall Bragdon especially—we should like to know him. All school writers aspiring to literary fame might take him as a shining example. The paper is filled with his work. Particularly enjoyable is his story, "The Silver Cup." It is about a street boy, who, owning a collie pup, half wishes to enter him in the dog show nearby.—Through the kindly influence of a spectator, this wish is fulfilled; and, to the surprise of all, the pup wins the collie prize. Then the boy enters him for "best dog of the show." Just when it seems possible to win this prize also, the dog grows nervous and sick from the strain of the show; and the boy, rather than have his dog die to win a cup, takes him away. It is a story full of feeling, well written, and deserving of high praise.

We also acknowledge the receipt of the following papers:

Lawrence High School Bulletin, Lawrence, Mass.

The Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University.

The Oracle, Englewood H. S., Englewood, N. J.

The Provonian, Provo H. S., Provo, Utah.

The Diamondback, College Park, Md.

Tech Life, Tech High School, Washington, D. C.

Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.

The Tripod, Hartford, Conn.

The Dragon, McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio.

Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena H. S., Pasadena, Calif.

Tamalpais News, Tamalpais H. S., Tamalpais, Calif.

The Review, Northeastern H. S., Detroit, Mich.

HONKS FROM A GOOSE

GEORGE A. MAIN, '26

Never toss a coin to decide an important issue: I did, and see what I'm writing now.

By their vanity cases shall ye know them.

Birds of a feather hate each other.

Oh, wad a power some giftie gie us,
To gie others what others leave us.

Laugh at the world, and it laughs with you;
Condole the world, and it laughs at you.

Do unto others as you figure they are going to do unto you.

Truth is the strangest fiction.

A world to the wise is sufficient.

Fortune favors those who favor fortune.

"To error is human." Not to err is individual ambition.

Judge not, lest ye be called a goose.

(Editor's Note: We wonder whether this means us.)

PRESENT-DAY DEFINITIONS

Pessimism—Mental indigestion.

Fame—Post-mortem appreciation.

Marriage—The end of a love story.

Ability—The explanation of your success.

Luck—The explanation of the other fellow's success.

Furious—A word expressing the pleasure a girl experiences when she is kissed.—*Selected*

Lives of great Studes all remind us,

We should strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us

Notebooks that will help the rest.

—*The Pointer*.

"What are you laughing about?"

"I've just come back from the dentist's."

"Is that anything to laugh about?"

"Yes, he was out."—*Ex.*

WITH OUR FACULTY

Mr. Hart spent his vacation at Bluemont.

Miss Bucknam and Miss Johnson took a trip to Miss Bucknam's home on Lake George. En route they stopped at Troy and Valley Forge, and later paid a visit to the beautiful town of Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Gardner's literary pilgrimage through England and Scotland was filled with interesting events. She attended the summer lectures at Oxford, visited the Lorna Doone Country, and spent three days at Stratford. Miss Gardner was much impressed by a performance of *Much Ado About Nothing* which she saw at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater. She visited Mary Arden's farmhouse at Wilmcote, and went rowing on the Avon.

Another of our faculty who went to Europe was Miss Birtwell, who had the experience of flying from Brussels to London, and of cruising along the rugged coast of Norway.

Miss Dunlap attended the summer course at Oxford, where she learned to speak English in the English (not the American) way.

Miss Hawes spent a busy summer at Columbia University. She enjoyed hearing the Philharmonic Orchestra every evening in Levisone stadium.

Mrs. Byram divided her time between Atlantic City and the mountains of West Virginia.

Mr. Kochka spent his time with his mother in her New Jersey home.

Miss Arnold and friends motored through Pennsylvania.

Miss Boyd spent her vacation at Old Orchard, Me., and made trips up and down the coast of that state.

Miss Dent resumed charge of fresh air work in a settlement house in New York. Four hundred children were sent on vacations.

Mr. Collins made a historical trip through New York, visiting the Cherry Valley Massacre scene and the place where Major André was captured, as well as the grave of David Williams, one of his three captors.

Miss Henderson visited her sister in Honolulu. On the way there she passed through

the Canadian Rockies and San Francisco, and the Grand Canyon. Her experience, she says, in Hawaii was not very exciting, since she had to come back to Venice, Los Angeles, in order to see the famed Hula-Hula dancers.

Miss Moore visited at East Boothbay, Me., but was later called to Rockland by the illness of Miss Wilkins.

Miss Murray visited in Boston, Portland, Old Orchard and New York.

Miss Prince spent the first part of her vacation at Hudson, N. Y. From there she went to East Gloucester to attend the tercentenary celebration of the founding of the city.

Mrs. Staples took several camping trips this summer.

Miss Hardy and Miss Underwood attended George Washington University. They spent the latter part of the summer in the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Bass paid a visit to her brother at Pensacola Air Station, Fla., returning via Jacksonville.

Mr. Suter spent two weeks in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. Guyon speaks for himself:

"I had the best time of my life this past summer, umpiring baseball in the Appalachian League. I never saw so many pop-bottles and cushions before. I was the most popular umpire in the league."

Miss Knee was at her home in the Shenandoah Valley.

The mountaineers in North Carolina were fortunate enough to secure Miss Stockett for social service work among them. For recreation from her labors she went to Atlantic City.

Mr. Haworth spent the greater part of his vacation in Wisconsin, where he visited the University of Wisconsin. He later attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Milwaukee and visited the University of Chicago.

Miss Shelp spent a quiet but delightful vacation in her home at Waverly, N. Y.

Miss Holmes enjoyed motoring through the state of New York.

Miss Milliken visited in Ohio.

Who's Who in Scholarship

(Semester honors awarded in June, 1923)

EIGHTH SEMESTER

First Honors—Pauline K. Babb, Katherine Bird, Flora Clayton, Sybil R. Crews, Evelyn Durnbaugh, Agnes L. Motyka, Sarah L. Rohrer, Margaret F. Swan, Francis Flaherty, Robert A. Griest, George F. Kern, Karl G. Pearson, Harry Saldman.

Second Honors—Mary B. Curran, Marie A. Didden, Frances P. James, Margaret A. King, Lois M. Shively, Catherine V. Schade, Solomon Reznak.

SEVENTH SEMESTER

First Honors—Mae F. O'Connor, Fern H. Painter, Louise Pigott, Josephine C. Speake, Samuel Matthews, Carey M. Moore.

Second Honors—Mary B. Graham, William N. Grimes, Elmer H. Talbert.

SIXTH SEMESTER

First Honors—Helen G. Babb, Margaret Beasley, Margaret Butler, Helen F. Clark, Virginia A. Grohs, Margaret L. Loane, Anna P. Knauff, Dorothy Tripp, Roy Cheek, William Clementson, Maurice N. Thompson, Milton Talbert.

Second Honors—E. Ruth Callahan, Dorothy Linder, Arthur Bondurant, Paul Doerr, Arthur Klein, Harold Lady.

FIFTH SEMESTER

First Honors—Marie E. Kroll, Irving Raley.

Second Honors—Lillian Bell, Marjorie Firor, Beatrice Swain.

FOURTH SEMESTER

First Honors—Ruth Fleishell, Annie Horenstein, Marian Hutchinson, Vera Muir, Eugena Neumayer, Mary Schneider, Margaret Shea, C. Beale Higgs.

Second Honors—Ruth Streightiff, Kathryn White, Sydney Farmer, Richard Graham, Jay V. Hall.

THIRD SEMESTER

First Honors—Laura K. Barrett, Wilma M. Shively, Hannah Stolar, Josephine M. Tremain, Marian E. Warfield, Herbert E. Angel, George R. Barker, William C. Lambert.

Second Honors—Nellie E. Dalrymple, Florence M. Painter, Robert W. Mullen.

SECOND SEMESTER

First Honors—Frances Arnold, Elizabeth Barr, Oneda Brown, Mary Burns, Elizabeth Clark, Mary C. Clarke, Edith Davis, Annie Haynie, Clara Heinrich, Margaret Hoover, Ellen May, Wilhelmina Kroll, Elizabeth Miller, Myrtle Posey, Nola Sanborn, Ellen G. Scott, Lois E. Stebbing, Joseph Colien, James Harbin, James McConnell.

Second Honors—Helen Bryan, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret

Gibson, Roberta Harrison, Isabel Jaeger, Eleanor Johnson, Dorothy Schenken, Beatrice Schwartz, Lillian Wilkinson, Clement D. Didden, Raymond Duvall, William W. Heintz, Albert Muehlhaus, Joseph Portch, James H. Shimp.

FIRST SEMESTER

First Honors—Thelma Amonette, Florence Barron, Margaret Brower, Kathleen Carr, Mildred Conklin, Julia Hooper, Eleanor Froehlich, Ruth A. Jones, Marjorie Keim, Julia Wayland, Evelyn Woolard, Karlton Stein.

Second Honors—Charlotte Parater, Jessie M. Parks, Janet L. Payne, Frank Brumby, Alvin Walters.

AWARD OF MEDALS

Gold—Katherine Bird, Sarah L. Rohrer, Sybil Crews, Agnes L. Motyka, Clarke Robb.

Enameled—Pauline K. Babb, Fern H. Painter, Josephine Speake, Helen Babb, Margaret Beasley, Margaret Butler, Pauline Knauff, Dorothy Tripp, Karl G. Pearson.

Silver—Helen Clark, Virginia Grohs, Annie Horenstein, Vera Muir, Margaret Shea, Robert A. Griest.

Bronze—Francis Flaherty, Harry Saidman, Samuel Matthews, Frances Arnold, Elizabeth Barr, Oneda Brown, Mary Burns, Mary C. Clarke, Annie Hayne, Clara Heinrich, Margaret Hoover, Wilhelmina Kroll, Ellen May, Elizabeth Miller, Myrtle Posey, Laura Barrett, Nellie Dalrymple, Katherine Merwood, Josephine Tremaine, William Lambert, Ruth Fleishell, Margaret Loane, Mary Schneider, Roy Cheek, William A. Clementson, C. Beale Higgs, Marie Kroll, Lillian Bell, Beatrice Swain, Maurice Thompson.

GRADUATION AWARDS

Home and School Association—Clarke T. Robb.

Alumni Association—Karl G. Pearson and Sarah L. Rohrer.

Alexander K. Anderson Unit of American Women's Legion—Karl G. Pearson.

GRADUATING HONORS

First—Katherine Bird, Sybil Crews, Agnes Motyka, Sarah Rohrer, Clarke Robb.

Second—Elizabeth Deener, Catherine Schade, Mary Lois Shively.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Firestone Scholarship—Karl G. Pearson.

Syracuse University—George F. Kern.

Catholic University—Arthur F. Harriman.

University of Maryland—Leland H. Cheek.

Washington and Lee University—Frank T. Parsons.

Pace Institute—Francis E. Flaherty.

George Washington University—Clarke T. Robb.

THE TWO CLASSES IN SCHOOL LIFE

School life, according to the best theory I can form of it, is composed of two distinct races; the man who studies, and the man who lets others study for him. The white, black, red, and yellow races may be arranged methodically under one group or the other. The superiority of him who lets others do his work shows itself by loitering in corridors, by witty remarks in the class room, and by social pre-eminence. The former is born disgraced. The non-studious need him, but do not appreciate him. "He shall serve his brethren."

What few cares has he who copies! What wonderful reliance on Providence! What implicit faith in the principle that "Whatever

the means, I have the results." He cometh to you with a smile and troubleth you for no more than that which took several pains-taking hours to accomplish. It takes him but a few minutes, and he is again on his jolly way. It is the same tomorrow and every day.

Reflections like the foregoing were forced upon me by the death of my old friend, James Dolittle, who departed this life Monday afternoon, dying as he had lived, without much trouble. His great and unquestioned ability for copying (sad recollections!) kept steadily with him to his death. His last words were, "Copy the epitaph on L's grave to put on mine."

SAMUEL MATTHEWS, '24.

THE ORDEAL

(Continued from page 14)

decided to give you a little initiation as a welcome to our school. That's why I didn't meet you at Barber's Junction. We've engaged rooms here and——"

"But, how about the bandit?" interrupted Bob.

"Oh, he's Jack Cameron; he was in league, too," Jim smilingly informed him. "His Dad is an executive on the road; Jack had enough inside pull to put the stunt across."

Jim turned to a group of boys who stood listening with amusement to the conversation.

"Come, fellows, meet my brother. He's a freskie, but the green will wear off in time."

Eastern, what does she mean to me?
What does she ask that I can do?
My school—what would she have me be?
The answer: To myself be true.
What is her motto? Can I tell?
To boys and girls her sole request
Starts thus with lofty aim: "Do well!"
Then on! "Do better and do best!"

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 18)

being selected to play on the class teams. The only requisites other than skill in the game are that the participants shall have passed in all their subjects and shall have a satisfactory record in behavior. When the interclass series has been completed, the best players will be awarded "E's," and the others, numerals.

Come on, girls! Help support our section and your class, and try to win the much-coveted "E."

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from page 11)

On November 6, Mr. White, of the Department of Agriculture, gave an enjoyable talk, beautifully illustrated, on "Forestry"—its relation to agriculture, to the lumbering industry, and to the country in general. Special stress was placed on the annual losses in the United States through forest fires.

The man who knows it can't be done counts the risk, not the reward.—*Selected.*

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